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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
Printed and Published

The Hongkong Telegraph.

TODAY'S WEATHER: Light or moderate East or Southeast
winds; fine, becoming cloudy tonight.
1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure 1008.4 mbs., 29.72 in.
Temperature, 89.9 deg. F. Dew point, 78 deg. F. Relative humidity,
70. Wind direction, Calm.
Low water: 8 in. at 3.29 p.m. High water: 4 ft. 7 in. at
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VOL. III NO. 206

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1948.

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ENCOURAGING NEW TURN TO THE BERLIN CRISIS

Should Women Smoke Pipes?

London, Aug. 31.—A school-girl and the Labour Party's Daily Herald stirred up a tempest over British women who smoke pipes; but with the protests about pipe-smoking, pipe-pushers came the disclosure that the cigarette shortage had driven some women, as well as many men, to pipe-smoking.

Maureen Guerin, a school-girl, started the controversy in a letter to the Herald last week. She suggested that if women were designed for pipes, the fair sex would take to them. It was her idea for easing the cigarette shortage.

To the Herald's appeal for comments came a variety of answers, from sharp remarks about "a woman pushing a pipe" to a married woman's reply, "I have smoked a pipe for 12 years."

—United Press.

Dr Benes Is Gravely Ill

Prague, Aug. 31.—Sixty-four-year-old Dr. Eduard Benes, co-founder of the Republic of Czechoslovakia, who resigned as President on June 7 this year rather than submit to a Communist regime, was reported gravely ill tonight at his country home near here.

Dr. Benes was unconscious, his temperature rising, his blood pressure lowering and his pulse irregular. An official report by his doctors said that at about 10 o'clock this morning his condition was considered serious and was deteriorating.

"Unconsciousness developed. The temperature began to rise and the pulse to quicken which in the afternoon developed slight irregularity. Breathing indicates circulation trouble. Physician and X-ray examination of the lungs present a normal picture. Blood pressure is gradually lowering. A chemical analysis of the blood showed no deviation from the normal general state. The state of Dr. Benes' health is extremely serious."

The specific illness was not divulged. First knowledge that the ex-President was seriously ill came yesterday when his physicians reported that he had been bedridden for some time, but had rallied in the past 24 hours.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Industrial Democracy

THE next major task facing the people of Britain in their progress towards a genuine industrial democracy—that of educating the workers for their growing share in managerial responsibility—is strikingly dealt with in the annual report of the Trades Union Congress just published. Pointing out that ability as a trade union official does not necessarily imply business acumen, the report strongly opposes the suggestion that elected workers' representatives should have seats on administrative boards and controlling nationalised industries. At the same time, the Council's Education Committee, after examining the means of training workers to share managerial responsibility and take part in joint committees with employers, lays responsibility for this training on the public educational service. Fortunately, this is a task in which educational pioneers in Britain have already acquired unrivalled experience. In both the fields of democratic and industrial education, experimental schemes have been developed on the same general principles of broadening classroom studies to include visits, lectures and debates concerned with local government and commerce. This type of education, which is the only possible bridge between the primary and secondary schools. Many schools have already developed and initiated practical courses to show pupils the actual machinery of local government and administration. These courses include visits to their local municipal council chambers where they watch the town council in session. These are followed by dramatic recon-

structions acted by the children and presided over by the Town Clerk (who is the chief administrative and executive officer of the Town Council) of the actual procedure of council meetings and subsequent routine work necessary to effect council resolutions. This stimulating form of education has so far produced results fully satisfying its originators that the technique can be successful in producing an understanding of the principles and machinery of democracy which are essential if workers are to be successful in their negotiations with the managements of factory works councils. In some measure a similar technique might be adopted in the Hongkong schools. The Colony has no municipal council which children can study first-hand, and visits to Legislative Council meetings would hardly serve the same purpose; but it is possible that educational films, illustrating the subject, are available from England, and the knowledge gained through this medium could be augmented by organised visits to some of the Colony's key industries and factories where working conditions and employer-labourer relations could be studied first-hand. Any these visits, in turn, could be followed by a practical application in the ordinary curriculum subjects of the various problems raised. Hongkong needs to be educated in industrial democracy just as much as Britain, and there can be no better way of ensuring that future generations shall have a lively appreciation of what this involves than by beginning to train our schoolchildren now.

Discussions By Allied Military Governors RESTORATION OF THE FOUR-POWER RULE

Berlin, Aug. 31.—The four Allied Military Governors of Germany assembled in the Control Council building here promptly at 5 p.m. (3 p.m. GMT) to discuss the Berlin blockade and the currency problem.

They talked for 65 minutes and parted in good humour. "There will be further meetings," a British official statement revealed, while an American announcement said that the four Military Governors will meet again tomorrow in the Allied Control Authority building.

American circles quoted by the German news agency, DPD, said that the four generals would resume functioning as the Allied Control Council as from today—restoring the four-power rule over Berlin which was broken by the Soviet walk-out of March 20. General Lucius D. Clay, the American Military Governor, when asked whether the meeting had been amicable, said: "That depends on what you mean by amicable."

American police guards lined the corridors and were posted at the entrances of the building. An American officer had orders to prepare dinner for the Governors, their Deputies and their technical advisers.

When the meeting had been in progress half an hour, an American major standing in the corridor outside invited two Russian officers into the canteen. He bought them a whisky each. Then they sat talking and laughing and clapping one another on the back.

An American photographer who attempted to snap the scene was requested by the major not to do so in case it would embarrass the Russians.

General Pierre Koenig, the French Military Governor, was the first to arrive at 4.50 p.m. He smiled as he came up the stairs and waved his cane at the assembled correspondents.

General Sir Brian Robertson, the British Military Governor, and Marshal Vassili Sokolovsky (Russian) arrived simultaneously at 4.55 p.m. General Clay arrived at one minute to five.

FINANCIAL ADVISERS

General Koenig was closely followed by General George P. Hays, the United States Deputy Military Governor. Financial experts accompanied the Governors. A few minutes before the meeting was due to begin, it was confirmed that the four Governors would con-

fer in the main Conference room, where the Allied Control Council used to meet before Marshal Sokolovsky's walk-out on March 20 ended their regular deliberations. The Soviet "blockade" began when the Western powers introduced their new German currency into the capital, in the heart of the Soviet occupied Zones.

The Russians have argued that the move endangered the economic structure of their Zone. Berlin now has two forms of currency—Western marks and Eastern marks.

When the meeting ended after an hour, an official British announcement was issued bearing on the solution of the currency and blockade problems, and showing the world the first concrete results of the month-long negotiations in Moscow.

The four Military Governors met on the direct orders of the Moscow negotiators—who conferred at the Kremlin for the ninth time last night—and were told to report back to Moscow as a matter of urgency.

MOSCOW INSTRUCTIONS

They were understood to have been instructed to draw up arrangements for restoring land communications between Berlin and Western Germany, and introducing the Eastern mark as the sole currency for Berlin.

Political circles in Berlin saw great significance in the fact that the meeting was held in the Allied Control Council building in the American sector and not at the headquarters of the Governors.

The last meeting between the Military Governors took place nearly two months ago, when the three Western Governors visited Marshal Sokolovsky to ask for the lifting of the Berlin traffic restrictions. Before that they had not met since Marshal Sokolovsky walked out of the last Allied Control Council meeting on March 20.

Observers here pointed out that the DPD and DENA reports that the Control Council was resuming its functions were probably based on a misreading of the official statement that a meeting of the Military Governors had taken place and that there would be further meetings.

Today's conference was never regarded as a meeting of the Control Council and British officials said that there was no question of further meetings being regarded as such.

NEXT KREMLIN MEETING

No communiqué on the Moscow talks is now expected until after the Military Governors have reported to Moscow—possibly before the end of this week. The next Kremlin meeting is not expected to be held before Thursday or Friday.

It is now thought that the Moscow talks will last "some time longer," authoritative Western sources said in Moscow today.

Circles close to the Kremlin insisted that there are no substantial differences of view between the three Western powers.

The DPD news agency later withdrew their report saying that the Control Council would function again. The DENA agency, however, were still reporting that the four Military Governors had decided it would function again and meet tomorrow.

(The DPD agency is British-licensed, and DENA American-licensed.)

Marshal Sokolovsky was the first of the four Governors to leave the Conference room. He looked amiable. The other three Governors followed Marshal Sokolovsky. They, too, appeared to be in a good mood.

An American Skymaster plane on the Berlin airlift flew over the Control Council building as the Governors drove away in their cars.

The conference room was filled with cigarette smoke after the Military Governors had left. The ashtrays contained many cigarette ends, including some Russian ones with long cardboard holders.

STAFF INCREASED

Mr. Frank Roberts, the British special envoy in Moscow, has made no plans yet for his return to London. The British Embassy staff has just been increased from four to five with the arrival of a new man from Paris, who has no instructions as to how long he is to be there.

M. Francois Seydoux, the political adviser to General Koenig, flew to Berlin from Moscow today. Mr. Seydoux will give a full report on the talks to General Koenig prior to his expected consultations with the other Military Governors of Germany, a Reuters Moscow cable said.

Except for a few hours' sleep, the Western envoys in Moscow had been in conference either among themselves or at the Kremlin from 4 p.m. yesterday to noon today, when this morning's meeting at the British Embassy lasted three and a half hours.

This was the highest pitch of activity since the talks began on July 31. The line between the Russian capital and the Western capitals were buzzing all night as code messages were dispatched and received.

It should be emphasised, Reuters' Moscow correspondent cabled, that any communiqué will be an "interim" one, indicating the areas of agreement to date and the next stage, according to informed Western sources in the Russian capital, but will certainly not imply the end of the talks.

UNUSUAL FEATURES

Observers in Moscow noted several unusual features in last night's meeting.

1.—For the first time, the envoys returned to their respective Embassies immediately after the Kremlin meeting, later going to a joint conference at the American Embassy.

Previously, they had always gone together directly to either the British or the American Embassy.

2.—Although the meeting was the shortest so far with M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, the envoys' conference afterwards was the longest yet.

3.—Mr. Geoffrey Harrison, the British Minister, left the Kremlin after an hour and returned to the British Embassy, giving instructions to the staff to be on the alert for the return of Mr. Roberts, the British representative.

4.—Today's early conference was the first the Western diplomats have held on the morning after a Kremlin meeting.—Reuters.

Girl Who Shoots Big Game



Elaine Monesmith, 12-year-old big game hunter, holds a horn of a Cape buffalo she shot during a two-month safari in the Belgian Congo with her father, James Monesmith. Seven buffaloes were included in her bag of big game. Elaine and her father have returned to the U.S. from Africa.—AP Picture.

Assembly Votes For Schuman

Mandate To Form New Govt.

Paris, Aug. 31.—The National Assembly today gave the Popular Republican, M. Robert Schuman, the mandate to form a new government. The vote of confidence in M. Schuman was 322 to 185.

M. Schuman thus became Premier of France six weeks and one day from the date he resigned the Premiership because this same Assembly refused to give him a vote of confidence. His new Government will be France's thirteenth in three years.

The gaunt statesman and former resistance leader set about at once to cope with rising living costs and the angry demands of labour for higher wages. He must mould a mildly Liberal Cabinet, strong enough to withstand pressure from Left and Right, from the Communists and from General Charles de Gaulle.

M. Schuman had asked the Assembly to give him its confidence and as head of the Government pledged to save the franc and the liberty of France.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Even as M. Schuman spoke, Communist and non-Communist workers alike demonstrated throughout the nation for higher wages and cost of living bonuses, threatening to strike if their demands were not met.

Five and a half hours before M. Schuman went before the Assembly, 20,000 workers at the Renault automobile works struck for 30 minutes to emphasise their demands. A delegation called on President Vincent Auriol; the group represented the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour, the non-Communist Workers Force and the Federation of Christian Workers.

The Communists called a two-hour general strike in the Red stronghold of Marseille for tomorrow morning to support requests for higher wages. Workers in the Pas de Calais fields were also preparing token work stoppages.

To the Assembly, Premier Schuman outlined a programme for (1) slashing food prices, except bread and milk which would have to go up; (2) increasing family allowances and social insurance benefits; (3) gradual return to wage bargaining instead of the present Government-set wages; (4) refusing demands for general nationwide wage increases which he said would strangle the export trade by allowing production costs to skyrocket.—United Press.

"Logical Successor" To Stalin Dies

GEN. ALEXANDROVICH ZHDANOV

London, Aug. 31.—Moscow Radio reported tonight that Colonel General Alexandrovich Zhdanov had died. General Zhdanov, 51-year-old Secretary of the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party and sometimes termed the "logical successor" to Marshal Stalin, was one of the prime movers in the foundation of the nine-nation Cominform last year.

LENINGRAD DEFENDER

As chief defender of Leningrad during the war, he roused the people to withstand the German siege. He became head of the Allied Control Commission for Finland and was a signatory of the Finnish treaty.

Moscow Radio broadcast an announcement from the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the USSR Council of Ministers, which said: "The death of Comrade Andrei Alexandrovich Zhdanov, a faithful son of the party of Lenin and Stalin, who devoted all his life to serving the great cause of Communism, is a very great loss for the party and the whole Soviet people."

In the person of Comrade Zhdanov the party has lost an outstanding Marxist theoretician, a very gifted propagandist of the great ideas of Lenin and Stalin, one of the most prominent constructors of the party and the Soviet State."

WARTIME PROPAGANDIST

Born on February 2, 1896, the son of a school inspector, Zhdanov joined the Communist Party when he was only 19 and set out to spread Bolshevik propaganda among the Russian soldiers at the front.

6.—Today's early conference was the first the Western diplomats have held on the morning after a Kremlin meeting.—Reuters.

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18.—Today's early conference was the first the Western diplomats have held on the morning after a Kremlin meeting.—Reuters.

19.—Today's early conference was the first the Western diplomats have held on the morning after a Kremlin meeting.—Reuters.

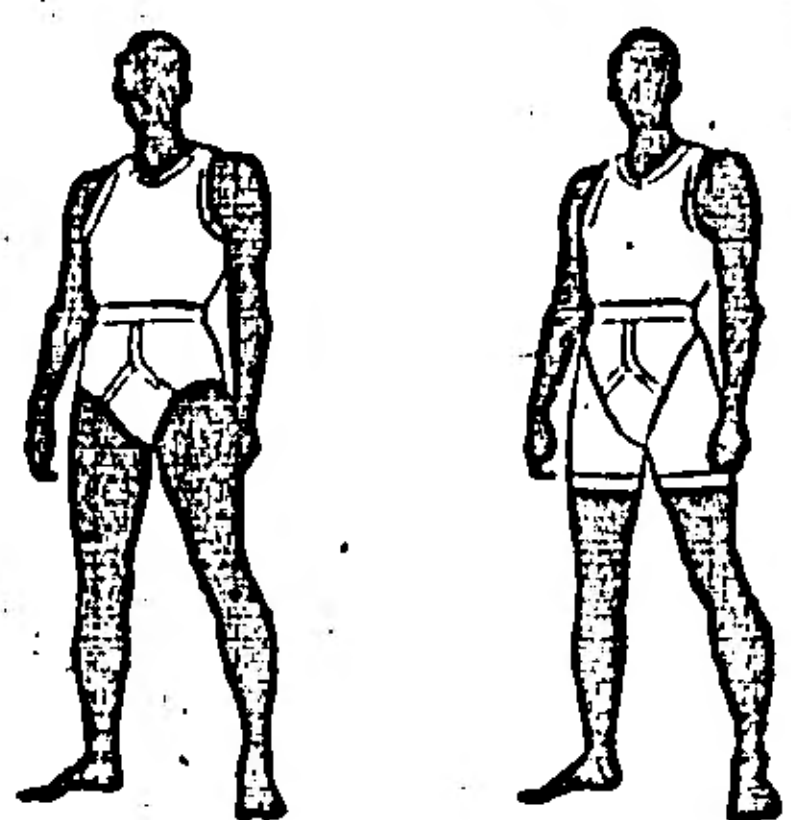
20.—Today's early conference was the first the Western diplomats have held on the morning after a Kremlin meeting.—Reuters.



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WOMANSENSE

Some Good Summery Recipes

WE do hope that you'll pluck at least one from this bouquet of summery recipes, which starts off, as it should, with a nice meal starter.

Put the contents of a Number 2 tin of grapefruit sections and a 3oz. bottle of maraschino cherries (chopped) and the juice, into the tray of an automatic refrigerator. Freeze to a mush; serve in sherbet glasses.

For another idea, combine tin grapefruit sections with avocado, both sliced. Chill. Serve on sprig of green in sherbet glasses or avocado shells with French dressing.

Protein Value

For a delicious soup that is different, that has high protein value, that is good either hot or chilled, blend one by one in the order given, a 3-oz. package cream cheese, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 c. crushed pineapple, 1/2 tin tomato paste, 1 1/2 c. water and 1/2 tsp. salt. Heat, stirring constantly. Makes 6 servings.

Here's an excellent recipe for a quickly-prepared, brothy, a fine chilled soup if you're out for something different to serve at a nice summer meal. It makes 1/2 of "baby food" strained vegetables. Add just enough water to barely cover. Add 2 1/2-oz. jars strained beets, 1 1/2-oz. strained carrots, 1/2 cup margarine or butter, 1 1/2-oz. tin bouillon, 1/2 tin tomato paste and 1/2 c. finely shredded cabbage. Simmer 15 min. To each serving of soup add 1/2 cup cream or mix one c. (1/2 pint) sour cream into the soup just before serving. Good either hot or cold. Makes 5 servings.

French Curry Soup

To prepare French Curry Soup melt 3 tbs. margarine or butter; blend in 3 tbs. flour. Add 1/2 c. strained peas, 1/2 can tomato paste,

honey, and 1/2 c. all bran; mix thoroughly. Sift 1/2 c. flour with 1/2 c. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt; stir into first mixture with 2 c. finely cut dates and 1/2 c. chopped nut meats. Spread mixture in a layer 1/2-inch thick in greased pan, and bake at 375 F. about 30 min. Cut into bars.

GUESS it's the season that makes our mind run so to ham. The cook who has a hand with ham is certainly in her element these days, for when she serves the dish with a flourish, it is accorded the respect it deserves.

A good combination any way you look at it is ham with honey. You'll find that it offers something in the way of a change, and that the two flavours blend perfectly.

Place a whole or half ham fat side up on the rack in an open roasting pan. Do not cover and do not add water. Place in 300 F. oven and bake until done.

Just before the ham is done remove it from the oven and take off the rind, if this was not already done before the ham came from the market. Chop 1/2 c. maraschino cherries and mix with one c. strained honey. Pour this over the ham and return it to the oven to finish baking and acquire a beautiful glaze.

Honey-Ham

For another nice dish during the last hour of cooking, spread the ham with strained honey, lemon juice and a little lemon peel grated. Baste three times with the lemon-honey mixture, keeping water in the pan to prevent burning. When the ham is removed, pour off any surplus fat, add some crushed pineapple and seedless raisins to the drippings. Cook these to a sauce and serve up with the ham.

For a nice left-over roast ham dish, chop the ham, heat in a double boiler, press into ramekins and unmould on the plate in a "nest" of scrambled eggs. Flow pretty it looks, especially when you add crisp corn sticks and tangy currant jelly. A good dish for brunch, luncheon or supper.

When the left-overs reveal "nuggets" of ham that refuse to slice, grind them into sandwich fixings. Grind the cooked ham, and to one c. of it, add a little vinegar, (ever so little) tsp. peanut butter and some chopped celery.

THE
KITCHEN
FRONT
—by—
ALICE
DENHOFF

Summer And Fall



By VERA WINSTON

A DRESS that fits smartly yet unobtrusively into the after-noon scene is always a good choice. This, for while it would be nice for now, there is a hint of autumn in the satin touches on the black crepe sheer. The draped yoke is of satin as is the border on the apron front. The sleeves reach just to below the elbow.

TO BATTLE TROPICAL DISEASE

SEARCH for a drug to fight the dreaded tropical disease schistosomiasis is going forward at Western Reserve University medical school in Cleveland.

The worldwide case toll of the disease now numbers more than 200,000,000, about one out of every 11 persons, school officials said.

Supporting the research with a \$30,100 grant is the U. S. Public Health Service.

A weapon to combat schistosomiasis may be found through use of 400 black Puerto Rican snails. Drs. Ernest Bueding and Lawrence Peters, leaders of the research, said.

They said a new approach is being made to the disease. They are seeking a drug to prevent the parasite from using food essential to its survival.

Snails are the key to mass infection of human beings with schistosomiasis, since the disease cannot spread from man to man. A fast swimming parasite is bred by the snails that finds its way into the water supply.

The parasite then wriggles into the victim's blood stream after infected water is used and develops into a flat worm whose eggs live in either the intestines, bladder or the liver.

The parasite disease is not a problem in the United States itself, Drs. Bueding and Peters said. But, they added, the federal health agency became interested when American troops contracted it in Egypt, China, Japan, the Philippines and Central America.

Star On Feet Glamour

A Metropolitan star, has something to say about good grooming and she says, "Feet First!"

"If new shoes lose their shape quickly, the trouble must be with your feet. Always have new shoes properly fitted—one too-tight pair can cause irreparable damage. If your heels wear down unevenly you probably have weak ankles. Perhaps you need arch supports.

"Foot exercises do wonders for tired feet. There are specialised exercises for such troubles as fallen arches, but there are general ones too." This star keeps her ankles trim with two very simple exercises.

Rise on tiptoe, as high as possible, 25 or 30 times, every morning. This helps to tighten up the muscles in the calves. Then extend the left leg, (then the right), at about a 45 degree angle, just enough, so that the

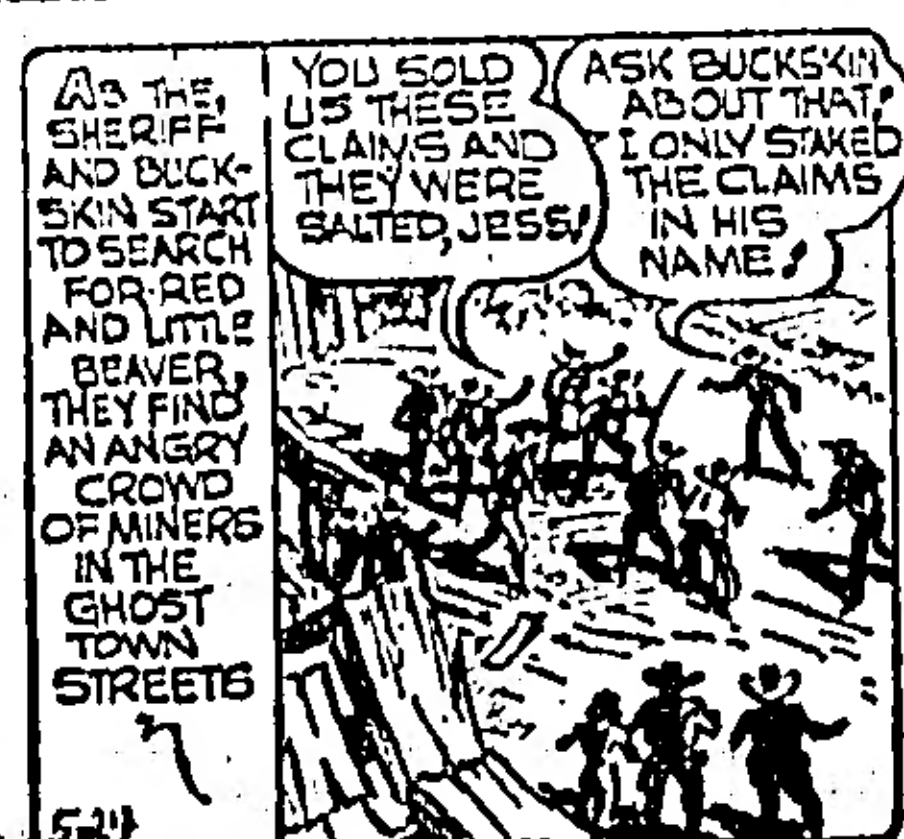
foot clears the floor, shake the leg vigorously so that the foot dangles loosely. Another good one is to stand barefooted, on a telephone book or other book 2 or 3 inches thick. Curl the toes down over the edge of the book several times. Also try picking up small objects with the toes. All of these keep the feet healthy and lithe.

Give yourself an occasional home pedicure, even if it's only a gentle massage with your best hand cream. A little toenail paring will also help your feet.

Select your shoes and stockings carefully according to your requirements. Be sure to get the proper colour. Bright tones tend to make legs and ankles look larger because they catch and reflect the light. Soft Beige and Gunmetal shades are more shadowy and flattering.

Softer shades in hosiery go best with longer skirts.

RED RYDER



Buckskin's the Goat



By Fred Harman



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Take Time to Brush Teeth



Pretty teeth are a real beauty asset, says Anita Louise, of the movies, who carefully brushes hers after each meal.

By HELEN FOLLETT

DON'T hurry up that morning brushing of the teeth, or the nightly brushing, either. The medical profession has found out that many of the body have their centres of infection in the mouth. Oral hygiene is important, not only to keep one's biters sparkling white but to safeguard health.

The bristles of the toothbrush must not be too heavy or rigid. They may injure the delicate mucous membrane of the gums, causing it to recede or to develop wounds that invite infections. Brushing toward the gums is a deplorable practice. Place the bristles there, sweep downward, being careful to move over the sides of the teeth as far as you can.

By eating bread crusts, raw vegetables and other hard foods, you may be able to stave off dentists' bills in the future. We know that when any part of the body is systematically exercised it develops greater strength and more stability, and that is true of the white pearls in your mouth. Thorough mastication of food is not only beneficial to the teeth, but necessary for health, as the first processes of digestion take place in the mouth. Chewing on one side of the mouth should be avoided; it may change the contour of the lower part of your portrait.

Don't economize on tooth brushes. Buy the best and buy them often. As soon as the bristles weaken and bend the brush is useless. Rinse a brush well after using it. If possible, place it in a sunny window.

Follow the grooming with a thorough rinsing of the mouth with a lotion compounded for the purpose. It is necessary to flood away particles of food that the brush has removed if the mouth is to be really clean.

Bacteria is ever present. After every thorough brushing the bacteria count is lowered. Be diligent; be thorough.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Christopher Cricket Was Busy

—He Supplied Everyone With Music—

By MAX TRELL

CHRISTOPHER Cricket was just walking down the garden path, with his guitar under his arm, when Knarf, the shadow with the turned-around name, caught up with him.

"Good-evening, Christopher!" said Knarf.

"Good-evening to you, my lad!" answered Christopher.

"Where are you going with your guitar?" asked Knarf.

"Lots of places," said Christopher.

"Where?" asked Knarf.

"Well," said Christopher, "I'm going over to Ditch Row."

"Ditch Row?"

"Yes," said Christopher. "It's the ditch that runs along the road from where the pines begin to almost the edge of the pond. About fifty frogs live in Ditch Row. Two of them are getting married tonight, and they've asked me to play at the wedding."

Played Guitars

"Oh," said Knarf. "I didn't know that crickets played guitars at frogs' weddings."

"They do all the time," said Christopher. "Then I'm going to Hollow Tree Lane."

"Where's that?"

"That's up the hill, on the other side of the house. There's a hollow Elm up there. An Owl lives in it. He wants me to play for him while he has his dinner."

But that will be the middle of the night!" said Knarf.

"That," said Christopher, "is just when Owl eats his dinner. He sleeps all day."

"Where are you going after that?" asked Knarf.

"After that," said Christopher, "I'm going to Wooden Fence Avenue. That's the fence," Christopher explained before Knarf had a chance to ask where it was, "that runs along the back of the garden."



The owl wanted Christopher to play dinner music.

"Whom are you going to play for there, Christopher?"

"I'm going to wake up the sun."

"Wake up the sun?"

"Yes, sir! Wake it up. Make it rise. That's the last thing I do every night. I sit on the highest point of Wooden Fence Avenue and play my guitar until the sun rises."

Sun Rises

"But it rises anyway," said Knarf. "As soon as the night ends the sun always rises."

And with a cheery wave of his hand Christopher Cricket walked off with his guitar under his arm, straight for Ditch Row where the fifty frogs lived.

QUICKWINK RIDDLERS

BUTTER NOT

Why don't grocers wrap butter in parts of the comic section? Because customers might complain about the butter having a taste.

Do the puzzle and find the missing word.

1 2 3 4 5
T T T T T

Read down: 1—A President. 2—String drawn tight. 3—Small. 4—A canvas shelter. 5—Playthings.

Now read across the third row of letters for the missing word. The answer is below.

Answer

S L A J L
A N N N V
O E I V V
L L L L L
S T E Z I

A Nice Dish

A very nice dish to add variety to the menu has been sent by Gloria McCaskey, who is 11 years old. The recipe is for baked spaghetti with salmon.

8 ounces spaghetti
1 can salmon
1 cup cooked celery
1 pint cream
1/2 cup grated cheese
Salt and pepper to taste

Place the spaghetti, celery and salmon in layers in a baking dish. Pour cream over mixture and put cheese on top of spaghetti. Bake 20 minutes.

Rupert & Ting-Ling—27



Ting-Ling does not show Rupert how to use the bamboo whistle. Instead, he puts it with the fish and the paper into the basket. "Me now show you Chinese game, much better than your kiddy," he says mysteriously as he moves away. "Oh, do tell me what sort of game it is," begs Rupert, picking up the basket and going with him. Ting-Ling smiles quickly. "No matter, hurry. You soon see, yea please. Game verry nice, verry funny, verry easy," he says. And they walk up hill.

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



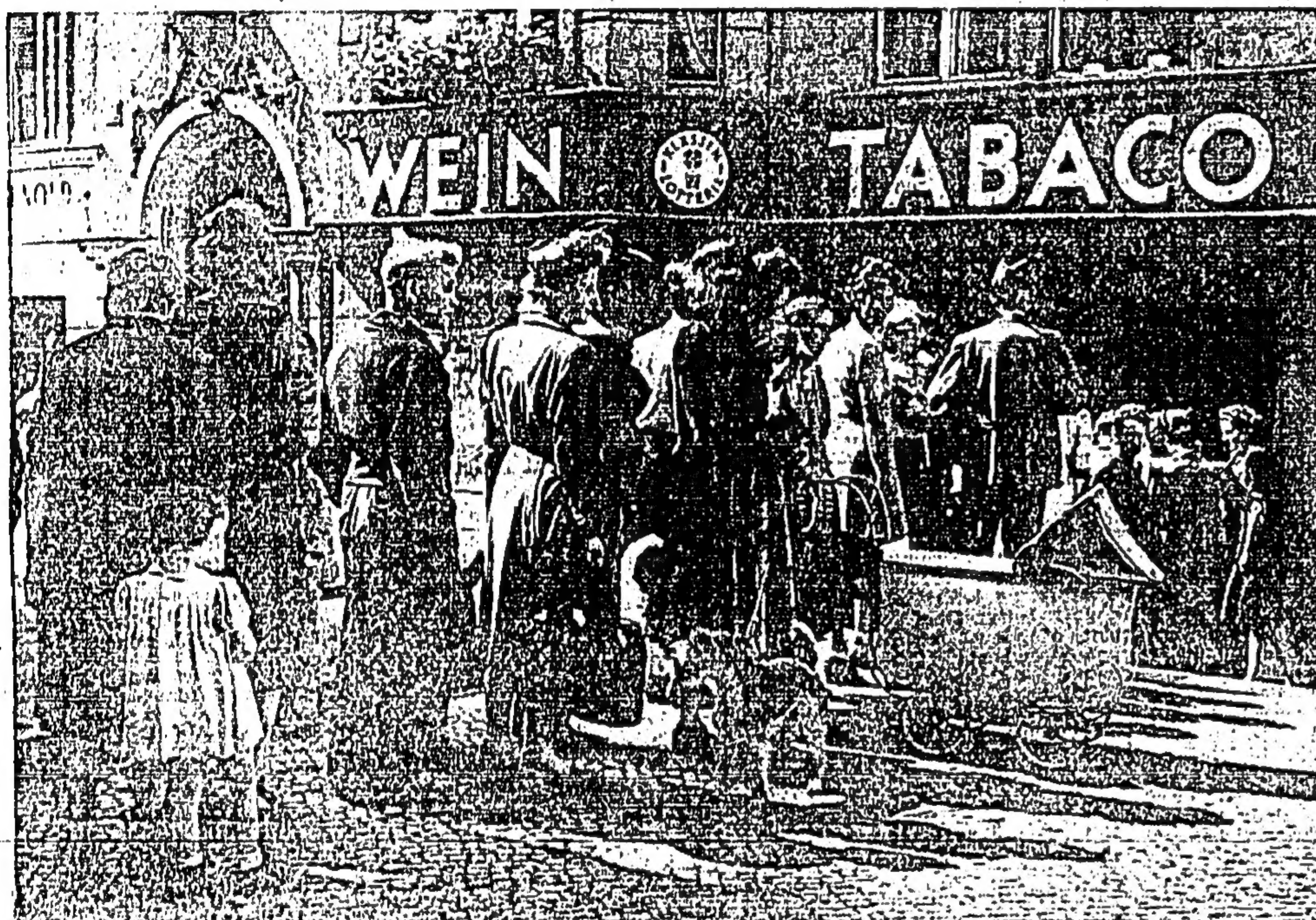
WHO'S CRAZY?—These workmen sent sedate Bond Street eyebrows far above their natural level as onlookers discussed the evils of drink. The men, however, are not on a binge—if you look closely, you can see they are carrying a large piece of sheet glass.



THREE "BLUE BABIES"—Eight-month-old Michael Shannon is cuddled by a student nurse in Chicago following his "blue baby" operation. Flown from Trieste for the delicate operation, Mike is brought in after his operation to visit two other children recovering from the same ailment, Mary Lou Nicholson, in bed, and Julia Borden.



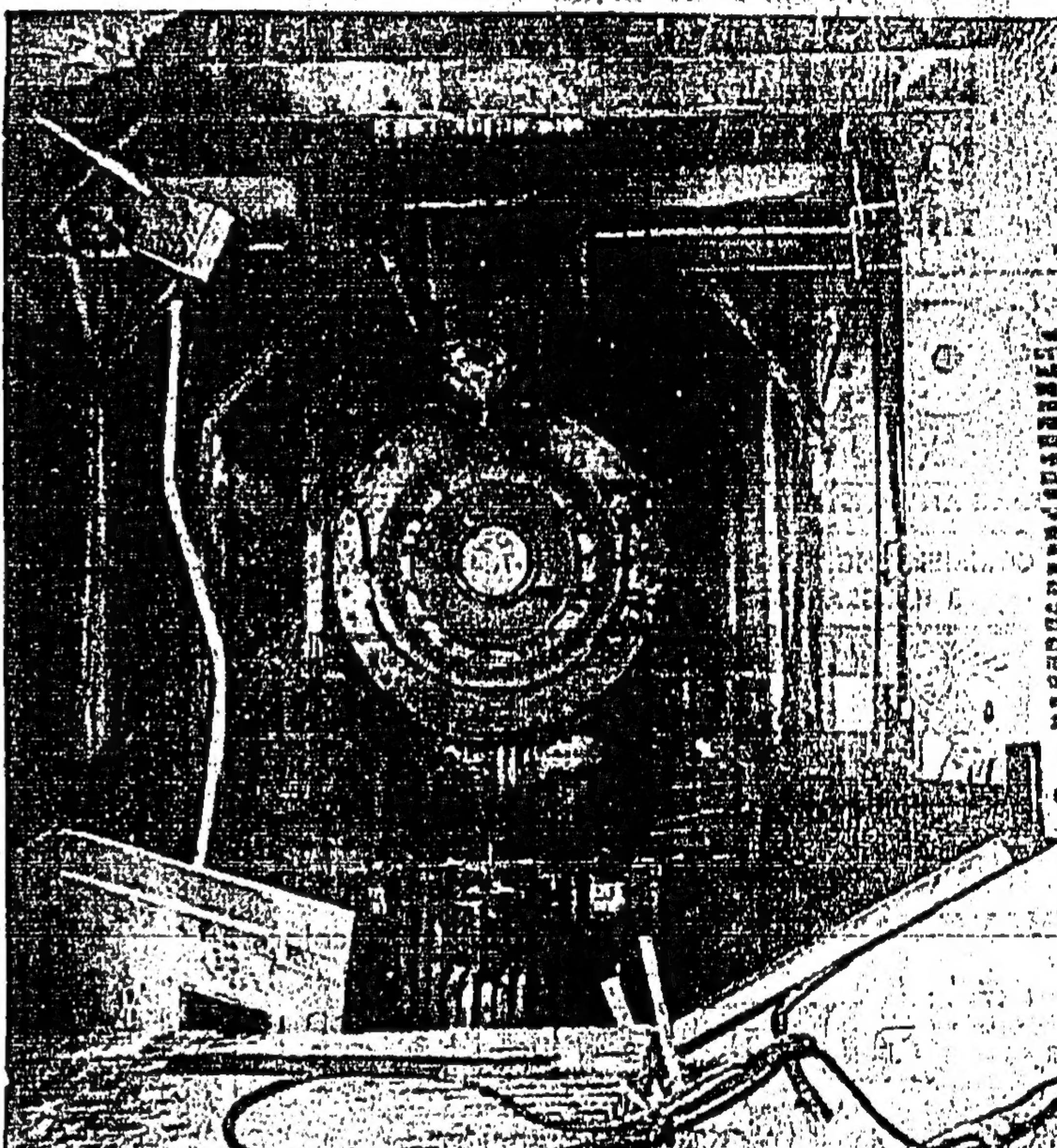
MODEL MEET—Lt. Dean Baird, a U.S. Navy jet-fighter pilot, gives the go-ahead signal which starts the power-driven model aeroplane meet at Glenview, Illinois. Contestants ranged to all ages, and many models featured highly technical engines.



AFTER CIGARETTES—These Berliners line up in front of a tobacco shop in the U.S. sector to get their ration of eight cigarettes at 20 pfennigs (six cents) each. Some 37 tons of popular brand American cigarettes were flown into Berlin by British flying boats for distribution in the three Allied sectors. Backbone of the German black market since the war's end, they sell under-the-counter for three dollars a pack.



TORRID TARGET—Bob Hope takes a cautious peek from behind Jane Russell, serving as a torrid target in their forthcoming picture. The "pin-up" girl has now become a "cover-up" actress since wearing these period costumes.



IRON HORSE BOLTS—Like an iron horse a little too anxious to get back to its stable, this engine crashed through a Chicago roundhouse wall after returning from a repair job. Now two repair jobs are necessary—one for the engine, another for the wall.

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HAVEN FOR NON-RED RUSSIANS—These children are among the 100 non-Red Russians working on a co-operative farm in Rockland County, New York. It was from here that Soviet school teacher Mrs. Oksana Kosenkina, seeking refuge from Soviet officials, was kidnapped by Communist authorities. Held captive in New York, she jumped three floors to her freedom.

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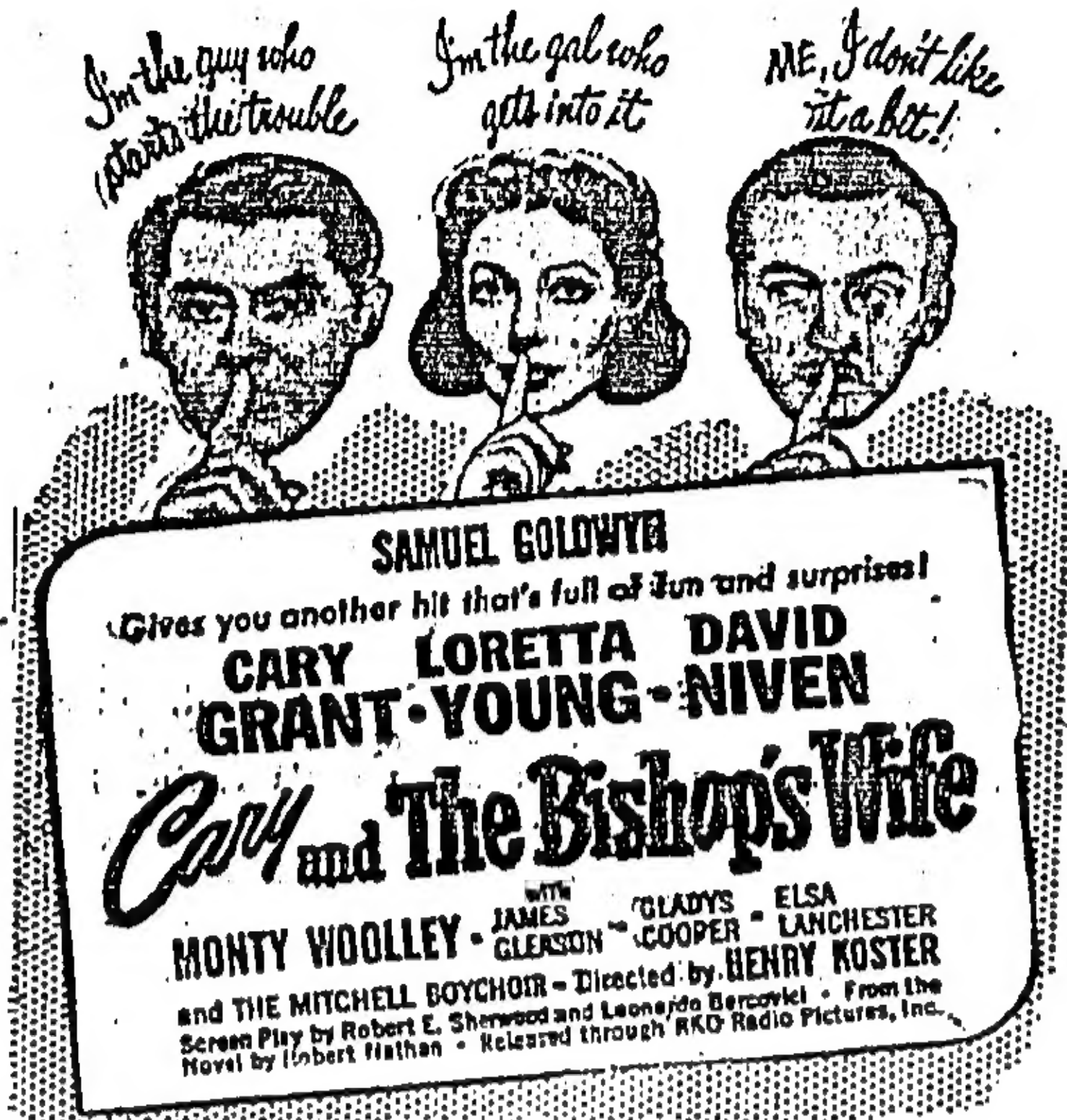


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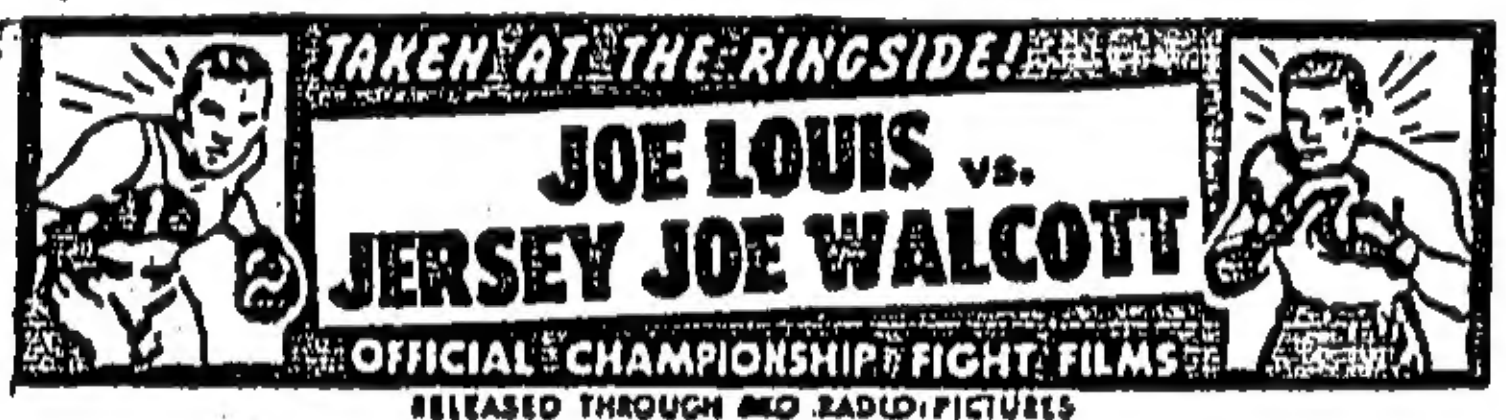
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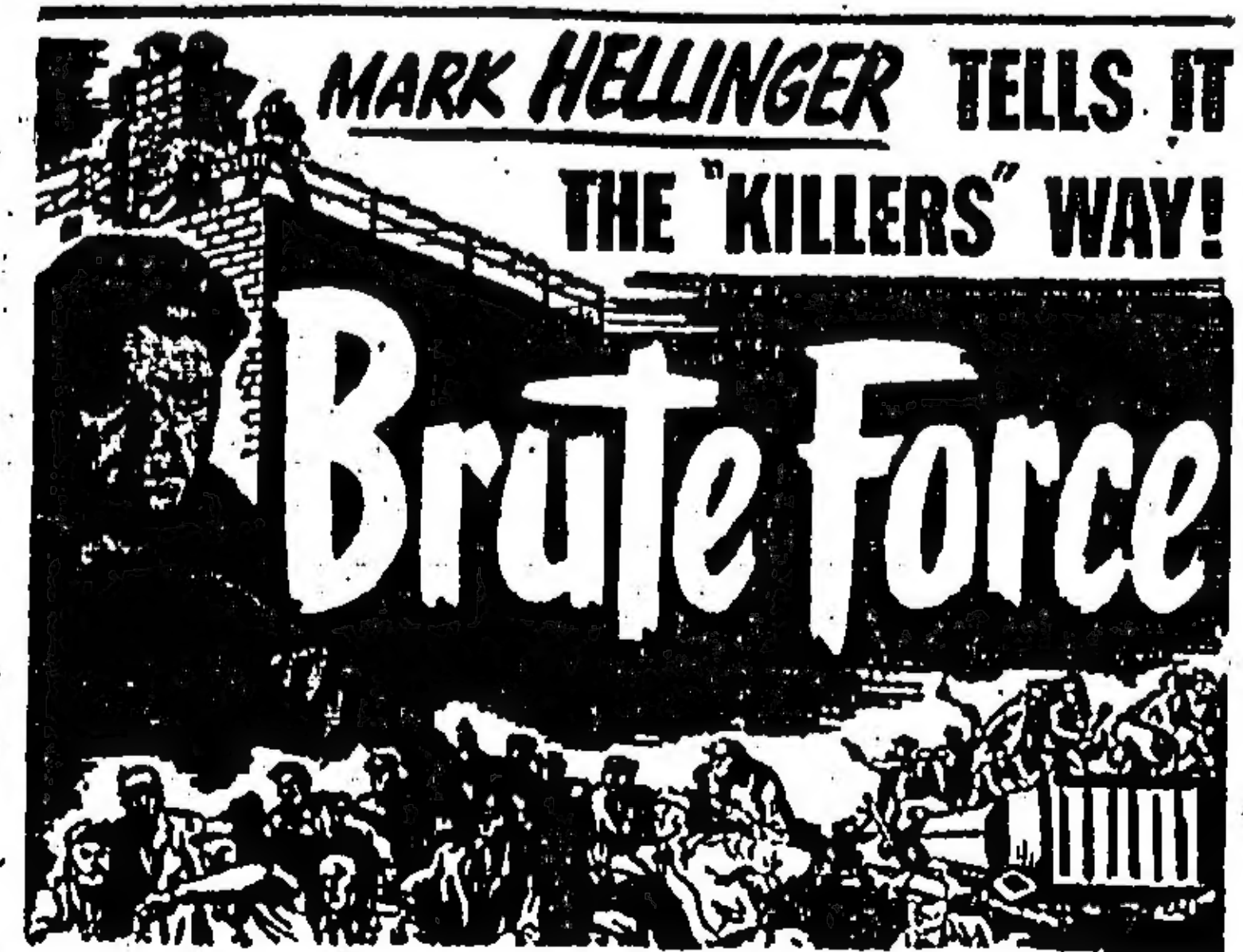
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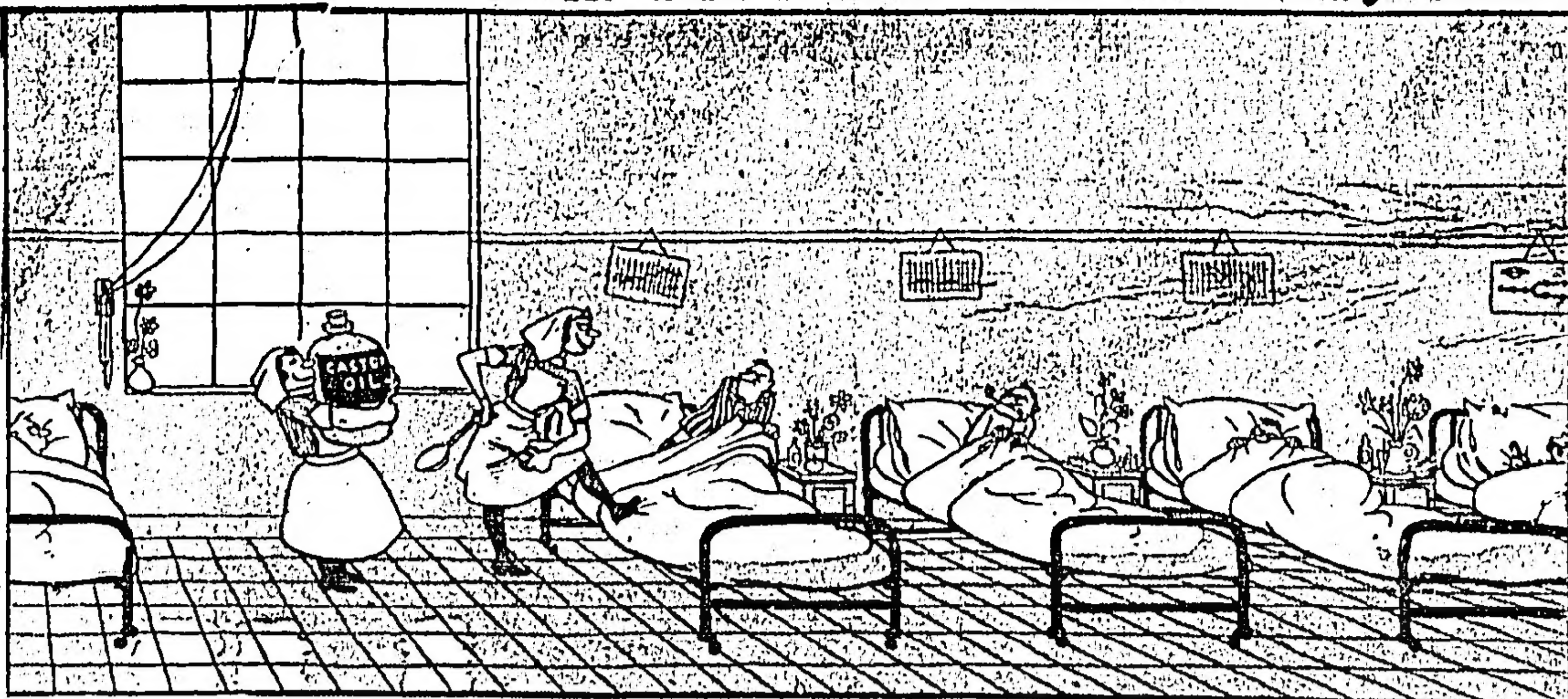
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TO-MORROW: "NIGHT SONG"

MOMENT OF CRISIS IN THE MEN'S WARD by GILES



"Anybody here who doesn't think the nurses justified in their claim for higher wages?"

Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting on the Fence

by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

"So you still turn down the beds in Britain," said the lady from Atlanta to the English maid. "I've always thought of bed-turning-down as a sort of symbol of British hospitality."

THE above is a quotation from an advertisement concocted by the British Travel Association and published in American magazines with the idea of attracting American tourists to this country.

Although your Uncle Nat doesn't know a thing about advertising, his first reaction was why should the lady from Atlanta travel 6,000 miles, at considerable expense, to have her bed turned down in an English hotel by an English chambermaid?

If the lady in Atlanta is so plumb crazy about having her bed turned down, couldn't she get her own maid to do it.

And what about "a lady in California who might also read the advertisement? Is she supposed to drop everything she's doing, pack her bags, and make a 12,000-mile journey because she's rarin' mad to have her bed turned down by an English chambermaid?

If Americans are suckers for simple enticements like this, why didn't the copy-writer think up a few more dollar-winning symbols of British hospitality, such as early morning tea in bed?

In country hotels, where they can't afford to keep chambermaids working longer than the regulated hours, this homey British rite is usually performed by the night porter, who has just finished cleaning your shoes.

You know he has made the tea himself because it is dark, strong, lukewarm, and stiff with sugar, just as he likes it.

The state biscuits in the saucer are soaked in spiced tea to save you the trouble of dunking them, and round the handle of the cup there will be black finger prints.

Then there is the bedside lamp. Where else in the world would you find that it either doesn't work or you can't reach it?

How many delighted visitors from abroad have either turned off the main light and stumbled blindly to a strange bed, stubbing their toes on the furniture because the bedside lamp won't work, or strained a stomach muscle reaching for the switch?

"So you still have bedside lamps that won't work or are out of reach," said the lady from Atlanta.

"I've always thought of these unworkable or inaccessible lamps as a sort of symbol of British hospitality."

Then, of course, you must see the church.

All churches in quaint old English towns are at least 800 years old, so they all need money for repairs or restoration.

If you talk to the vergier long enough the church will be older than Christianity itself, and if you don't scream "you'll find yourself finding the money to build an entirely new church."

Then, lady from Atlanta, you can walk down the high street and see some of the smashing new utility models in ye olde ladies' outfitters; or, even better from an American's point of view, visit one of ye hundred-and-one olde antique shoppes.

In any one of these everything will become 200 years older and twice the price the moment they hear your voice.

Never mind, George. You won't be disturbed. You shall live the rest of your life in the old marmalade pot, and may you enjoy many more happy years before you wither away like the rest of the population.

Tea or coffee? Well, it doesn't matter which. They both taste much the same. Why not have both and mix them in the same cup? There's nothing like doing something different when you're abroad.

"So you still have that quaint old salty fish for breakfast and the same quaint old fly in the quaint old marmalade pot," said the lady from Atlanta. "I've always thought of salt fish and flies in the marmalade as sort of symbols of British hospitality."

Church

THERE are many more interesting things to do in this quaint old country town before you leave.

You can go into the hotel lounge, where the permanent residents have the best chairs and spend the entire morning reading each other's newspapers, making savage remarks about members of the Government (who, even if you don't like them, are at least working), and muttering about the good old days and the food they used to eat.

They may even make a few dirty cracks about Marshall aid, which ought to make you feel at home.

Breakfast

Then, lady from Atlanta, you can walk down the high street and see some of the smashing new utility models in ye olde ladies' outfitters; or, even better from an American's point of view, visit one of ye hundred-and-one olde antique shoppes.

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Wherever you have the salad, it will always be the same—two leaves of limp lettuce, half a small tomato, two slices of beetroot with the cook's fingerprints on them, no dressing.

The sweet will be apple pie and custard made without milk, eggs, or sugar.

"So you still have those old churches and old antiques that get older every time they're mentioned, and you still have those little old time-tables with little old trains on them that never run," said the lady from Atlanta. "I've always thought of old churches that always want money for repairs, and old antiques that cost the earth, and little old trains that don't run as symbols of British hospitality."

Then, lady from Atlanta, you can walk down the high street and see some of the smashing new utility models in ye olde ladies' outfitters; or, even better from an American's point of view, visit one of ye hundred-and-one olde antique shoppes.

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UNO is big money to Spiro

From Newell Rogers

NEW YORK. **HARDLY** any one can be happier than Spiro Karageorges over the news that UNO is going ahead with plans to build its £10,000,000 skyscraper palace on the banks of New York's East River.

Congress has approved a loan to UNO to finance the work, which is due to start in October.

When Karageorges came from Greece in 1905 he earned pennies selling flowers in the Bowery, the shabby street of down-and-outers.

Today he owns 37 buildings valued at £250,000 mostly clustered on the fringes of UNO's intended site.

"And now," says Karageorges, "my land is worth double, I should say. Fine news, fine news."

"People keep asking for my land to build hotels and shops. The other day they would not pay £105,000 for one piece. Now I suppose they will."

HUNDREDS of housewives in Florida, Texas, and Georgia, are each phoning five other women, asking them to boycott their butchers until meat prices go down. In New York today top round is 5s. 6d. a lb., lamb chops 6s. a lb. The National Meat Council reports sales down.

GOVERNOR ALFRED DRISCOLL of the State of New Jersey refused to turn over a Negro fugitive from a chain gang to the State of South Carolina. Eleven years ago John Collier escaped. His attorney told Driscoll that his return would be "a living death." Collier has paid his debt to society, ruled the Governor. Let him go free.

IN ALABAMA they are trying to find out why Negro convicts instead of mules pulled ploughs at the jail farm. Warden Frank Roswell says they hitched themselves up rather than hoe.

It was such a simple idea

THE casualties caused by German mines in North Africa had become serious by the summer of 1941 and an officer, lecturing to troops, asked them to send in ideas on how to deal with them.

One, Captain du Toit of the South African Army, had a brain wave.

They worked in the desert behind canvas to hide their work from the Arabs.

Mechanical difficulties cropped up—engines overheated, flails too heavy, methods of driving interfered with fighting efficiency.

When the 20 flails thrashed the sand the tank crew were blinded and the engines choked with dust.

The prototype was named the Scorpion.

General Montgomery then ordered 24 of them; and, as he looked over the desert towards Rommel's men, he quoted: "My father hath chastised you with whips, but I shall chastise you with Scorpions." Twenty-four flail tanks were ready two days before the battle of El Alamein.

Their effect upon the morale of the troops was immense. They were used only at night, and the Germans could not understand what was destroying their mines.

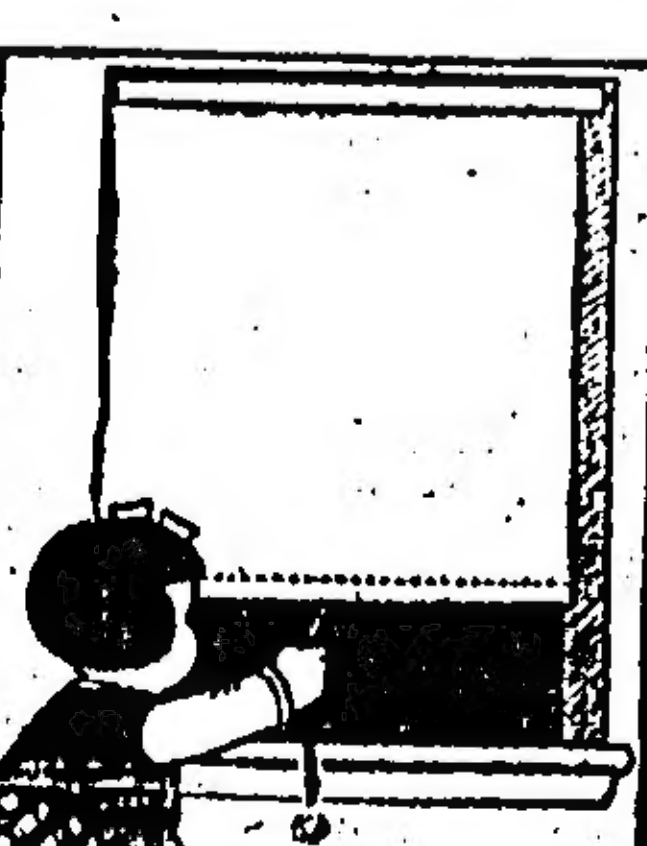
In England the flail tank known as the Crab, which could deal with mines on undulating ground, was used in the Normandy landings.

It could also flail machine-gun nests in ditches and hedges.

FOOTNOTE: The Royal Commission on Awards to Inventors recommended recently the grant of £20,000 tax free to ten men, including five South Africans, for the invention of the flail tank. Major A. S. J. du Toit receives £13,000, and Lieut.-Colonel N. Berry, B.A.O.R., £1,000.

R. C. Lloyd.

NANCY Silent Watchman



WAGE INCREASES TO BE DEBATED AT MARGATE

London, Aug. 31.—Political observers said tonight that they wondered whether the Labour Government has torpedoed its own wage stabilisation policy.

The Government has agreed to raise substantially the wages of nearly 70,000 engineers in its employ. The award has been offered and accepted by the unions, while the country awaits the decision of the Labour Ministry's court of inquiry into an application of 2,500,000 engineers in private industry for similar increases which were refused by their employers, who said that they would cost £90,000,000 annually.

Red Aim To Overthrow U.S. Regime

New York, Aug. 31.—Alexander Stevens, alias J. Peters, was today named by a former Communist as the top Red agent in the United States, who was empowered to give the signal for an attempt to seize the government in time of depression or war.

Maurice Malkin, who joined the Communist Party in 1919 and was ejected in 1937, told the Stevens deportation hearing here that Stevens was the "big boss" in the middle 1930's of "action committees" throughout the nation, whose aim was to overthrow the government by force at a ripe opportunity.

He said Stevens held the ultra-powerful post of member of the Executive Committee of the Communist International. As such, Malkin testified, he was the Red agent who would have given the signal for the action committees to strike. He said the committees were particularly active in cities awaiting a bad economic slump or war.

"Red fronts would be established. Action committees would immediately arrest all former officials of the United States and either liquidate them as they do in Russia or put them out of way somewhere. The Government officials would be replaced by Communist officials."

Malkin's evidence, together with that of other witnesses, is intended by the Government to prove its charge that Stevens should be deported as an alien aiming to overthrow the government by force.

REMAINS UNPERTURBED

Stevens was in the hearing room, but he spoke no word nor did he advise his counsel, who charges that the hearing is illegal. A short man with a small black mustache and a ready grin, Stevens looks nothing like the popular conception of a sinister spy. Already under threat of a Congressional contempt citation for his refusal to answer questions put to him by the House Un-American Activities Sub-Committee yesterday, Stevens was unperturbed.

Another ex-Communist witness, Andrew Smith, told the Immigration hearing he had seen Stevens—whom he knew as John Peters—at least four times in the Comintern building in Moscow in 1932. Smith said Peters had been influential in transferring Smith from the Communist Party in the United States to the Communist Party in the Soviet Union "with a very high recommendation."—United Press.

More Eggs For Wallace

Charlotte, North Carolina, Aug. 31.—Eggs and tomatoes were again thrown at Mr. Henry Wallace, Progressive Party Presidential candidate, when he attempted to address a crowd of 2,500 at Mecklenburg county courthouse today.

The incident occurred shortly after President Harry Truman termed the throwing of similar missiles at Mr. Wallace on Monday a "highly Un-American business."

Mr. Wallace shouted his loudest to make himself heard above the jeering.

Through the din he shouted "I believe there are people in Mecklenburg county who still believe in human rights."

A placard held aloft in the crowd read "sell your junk in Moscow Henry."—Associated Press.

No Quota Draft For Negroes

Washington, Aug. 31.—The United States Army has dropped from its peace time draft (conscription) the quota system used for Negroes during the war.

An Army spokesman said today that Negroes and Whites were being "taken as they come."

During the war, a quota was set for the draft of Negroes to call approximately as many Negroes as the proportion of their race to the national population—about ten per cent of the total.

Negroes will get their basic training at camps anywhere in the country to which they happen to be assigned, either in the north or south, the spokesman added.—Reuter.

The stabilisation policy announced in February was designed to halt further general increases in personal incomes as part of the economic recovery drive.

Ministers have warned that if the increases continued, inflation would develop, prices would rise and the export drive would be endangered.

The policy has resulted in a check of wage increases so far.

The index of weekly wage rates at the end of July stood at 108 compared with 105 at the end of May, 104 in February and 100 in June, 1947.

The Government came under criticism by unions and others who said it had failed to impose a similar check on living costs. The index of retail prices in June stood at 100, two points above May and 10 above the base figure for June, 1947.

When the policy was announced, the Government left a loophole that wage increases could be granted in specific cases where good reasons were set forth.

A NOVELTY

The London Times, however, said that in the past the Government has tended to follow private industry's lead on wage increases. "For them (the Government) to take the initiative in granting increases is a novelty for which no doubt special circumstances are responsible," the Times added.

The Government's decision on its own engineers will give heart to the spokesmen for the millions of other workers who have protested that their wages have not kept pace with living costs.

Unions representing shipbuilders, railwaymen, farm workers, tobacco workers, shop assistants, civil servants and nurses all think that their wages have been stabilised at levels too low. They will argue that what can be done for Government engineers can be done for them.

The whole question of wage readjustments and national interest will be debated at the Trades Union Congress assembly at Margate next week.

If the Government is unable to show its engineers are a special case and that living costs will be held under steady control, the whole policy will be in danger because the support of the trades unions is considered essential to its success.—Reuter.

REASON FOR TOBACCO FAMINE

London, Aug. 31.—The consumption of cigarettes by visitors to the Olympic Games was partly responsible for the acute tobacco shortage in London, according to the British Empire Producers' Association.

In a statement published today, the organisation says that another cause of the famine has been an increase in the British population by over 2,000,000 since the war. The statement raises the question of the subsidy paid on the 10,000,000 pounds of tobacco purchased from Greece in 1946 to help that country's economy.

Representatives of farmers from Cyprus have complained that they could not sell their leaf in London because "Turkish leaf was being offered at a lower price than that at which it had been bought."

In other words, they thought that the Greek and other Turkish-type tobacco was being subsidised to the detriment of British Commonwealth tobacco.—Reuter.

Tightening Of Ranks Around Marshal Tito

Belgrade, Aug. 31.—Today's reshuffle of the Yugoslav Cabinet, with the promotion of the two Ministers recently denounced by the Cominform, was regarded by observers as a tightening of the ranks around Marshal Tito.

The promotions were for: M. Eduard Kardelj, the Vice-Premier, who replaced M. Stanoye Simitch, the only non-Communist Minister in the Cabinet, as Foreign Minister, and General Alexander Rankovic, Minister of the Interior, who received the additional office of Vice-Premier.

M. Simitch was appointed Minister without portfolio. M. Kardelj relinquishes the chairmanship of the Central Federal Economic and Political Control Commission.

A new Ministry of Science and Culture will replace the Federal

Berlin's Police Chiefs



Recent appointment of Johannes Stumm (right), as Berlin police chief after the city government dismissed Paul Markgraf (left) resulted in a police department split. Markgraf, with Soviet backing, refused to leave the position. Stumm heads police in Berlin's Western sector. Since the action, Soviet-controlled forces have arrested at least 20 Western sector officers.—AP Picture.

HURLS INSULTS AT POLICE

European Accountant Fined & Bound Over

A string of insults directed at the police by J. C. Gardner, 61, chief accountant of K. A. Karanjia and Company, led to his appearance before Mr Blair-Kerr at the Central Magistracy this morning on two counts of disorderly conduct, including evading payment of a taxi fare.

Pleading guilty to all charges, defendant apologised for his "abominable behaviour."

NO TRUTH IN ABDUCTION

Berlin, Aug. 31.—A British official statement tonight categorically denied a report in the official Soviet newspaper, Tagliche Rundschau, that Major Lebedev, the Russian control officer of Berlin Radio, was "abducted by the British Intelligence Service."

Major Lebedev was detained by the British military police on August 23 and released the next day.

The British statement tonight said that Major Lebedev was arrested because his car was exceeding the speed limit and narrowly missed colliding with a lorry, and because he refused to produce his papers to the British military police and showed abuse at them.

Tagliche Rundschau accused the British Intelligence Service of trying to kidnap Major Lebedev and "win him with alcohol for their purposes."—Reuter.

U.S. REPLY TO FILM QUOTA

London, Aug. 31.—United States motion picture producers will counter Britain's new film import quota law with an all-American unit programme rule effective October 1.

The rule announced today by Mr. Eric Johnston, President of the Motion Picture Association of America, will require that British exhibitors who desire to use an American picture as the top feature on a twin bill must also use an American made film for the second feature.

The British quota also effective October 1 will require British exhibitors to devote 45 percent of their first feature time and 25 percent of their second feature time to British made films.—Associated Press.

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A new Ministry of Science and Culture will replace the Federal

INTERESTING ART CLUB EXHIBITION

The Hongkong Art Club excelled itself with one of the best exhibitions it has yet given when the work of members was displayed yesterday evening at the Helena May Institute. The improvement in the standard of work is very noticeable, and a noteworthy introduction in the form of short criticisms pinned to each effort should serve as further encouragement to these artists, professional and otherwise.

Some of the work, however, could have been better displayed and given more prominence, such as the excellent plaster model, "The Mask of Gandhi" by Mr K. Bonnerman-Layman, which was a very good likeness of the great Indian leader. The children's efforts might have been grouped with some information about their ages. The youngsters show remarkable talent, but without this knowledge, their work, grouped with that of other adults, looked like very amateur adult work.

Over 100 paintings were displayed. "Sunset" was the subject chosen for this month, and among the contributors were Miss Dian Kan, with an effective and unusual painting in Chinese style, Mr Stericker with a watercolour of a junk at sunset, Mr J. Lau, with an effective picture also of junks.

LIGHT AND SHADE

Mr A. E. Robbins had several of his watercolours shown, but his work gives an unnaturalistic impression, with not sufficient contrast in light and shade. Mr W. G. Wormal's first attempt at watercolour caught a brilliant sunset with no answering reflection in the sea but he introduced, very cleverly, white birds against dark hills flying homeward.

There were also several good oil paintings. Mr T. F. Tait's "Fish Otter" had a very pleasing effect, and Mr Wormal's "The Zimba" was colourful and striking. A new artist to Hongkong, Mr M. G. Wong, who arrived here from the United States about a month ago, had some interesting futuristic paintings on display as well as an excellent country scene.

Mr Lee Byng, who is a prolific painter, had a fine painting of a village scene on view, while Marie de Castro Basto contributed several good character sketches and Mrs Maude Franks some delicately finished water colours that almost looked like prints. Mr Stericker is a very talented artist as several of his works testify. Mr Lulu Chan had two quick watercolour sketches that also deserve mention.

YOUNG ARTISTS

Among the younger artists, young Freddie To showed originality and keenness, and Miss Loretta Chan, aged 15, had some promising work exhibited. When the age of some of these young contributors was pointed out to onlookers, they remarked, despite their grouping with the adult work, that they would scarcely have believed it.

If the exhibition could have been kept open longer, a large number of people might have been able to attend, but unfortunately it stayed open for a couple of hours only.—M.H.

HUNT GOES ON FOR JEW TERRORISTS

London, Aug. 31.—New moves to round up persons believed to be connected with a Jewish terrorist organisation, which planned to carry out bomb attacks on prominent people in Britain, were plotted today at a conference of high police officials.

Commander L. J. Burt, head of Scotland Yard's Special Branch, attended the meeting. Officers from his department, which is responsible for the current campaign, were reported to have received valuable information from people interviewed here.

The police have been making inquiries about persons whose names appeared on a list found by Special Branch officers recently.

Scotland Yard is also being informed of the movements of known terrorists on the Continent, and British airfields and ports of arrival are being manned by security officers.

The campaign follows a lull of several months since letter bombs were sent through the mail to prominent Britons and the police were besieged by hoax telephone calls reporting that public buildings were to be blown up.—Reuter.

BULGARIAN ARRESTS

Sofia, Aug. 31.—Approval for the arrest of seven deputies of the Bulgarian National Assembly was announced in the Assembly today. All the deputies are charged with "anti-national activity" and will be tried according to criminal law.

The Secretary of the Presidium of the National Assembly announced today that the Presidium had given its consent to the arrest and prosecution of the deputies, one of whom is at present in Turkey. He said that investigations were still in progress and were nearly concluded. The indictment would be published shortly.—Reuter.

CABARET-DANCE AT KCC

The Ladies' Committee of the Kowloon Cricket Club are planning another of their popular cabaret-dances for Saturday, September 11. There are going to be plenty of attractions—new artists, novelties and a new dance band—The Embassy Sextet. Extremely handsome prizes have been promised, and there will be continuous fun from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Reservations can be booked at the clubhouse and early reservations are advised.

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IDA LUPINO
ELEANOR PARKER

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FRANCES GIFFORD
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POLICE SEIZE FILMS

New Delhi, Aug. 31.—The New Delhi police today seized from three American film and life men undeveloped rolls of film with rare close-up of the camera-shy Nizam of Hyderabad, Robert Lubin. Time correspondent, said.

Lubin said CID officials, with a warrant from the Chief Magistrate, took possession of a packet containing films of the Nizam. Earlier, the correspondents had tried to mail the packet through the Customs, but Customs officials refused to accept it.

Police and Customs officials have shown unusual sensitivity to travellers and material from the currently explosive state.—United Press.

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COUNTY CRICKET SEASON COMES TO AN END

Surrey are Runners-up

London, Aug. 31.—The final series of County Championship games for the season ended today, and while Glamorgan had finished last week to win the title, interest was maintained until the end because three counties had the chance of finishing second.

Surrey gained this distinction, with Middlesex, last year's champions, third and Yorkshire, surprisingly beaten after leading on the first innings, fourth.

Another Hutton century gave Yorkshire a good start and they had declared their first innings at 315 for nine. When the new recruit, Ford, took the first four Sussex wickets for only 12 runs, the Southern side were in trouble and they were out for 102.

At Clacton: Essex drew with Northamptonshire. Essex 514 and 181 for 7; Northamptonshire 481 (Ruderic 115 not out).—Reuter.

Baseball

New York, Aug. 31.—Chicago Cubs handed the National League pennant hopes of Brooklyn Dodgers a double jolt today when they swept a double header from the League leader, 3-0 and 7-2, before an overflow crowd of 45,531.

The opening game, a shutout which snapped Dodger's seven-game winning streak, was the masterful one-hit pitching performance of veteran Hank Borowy, who faced only 27 batters. The only man to get on base, Gene Hermanski, singled in the second inning and was thrown out stealing.

The double win by tail-end Cubs was reminiscent of the twin sweep they scored last Thursday against Boston Braves, who also were leading the League at the time. Chicago pitchers today were the same as at that time.

Catcher Bob Scheffing drove in all three Cub runs. Lade scattered nine Dodger hits to score his third win in the nightcap. Halp Branan, coming back after an injury, was knocked out in the second inning when he walked three men and saw all of them score on Emil Verban's double. Cubs were helped by three Dodger errors.

THE SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	1	0
Chicago	3	0	0
Brooklyn (nightcap)	2	9	3
Chicago	7	7	1

—United Press.

HITS 100



Ted Williams, (above) Boston Red Sox hard hitting left fielder became the first American leaguer to hit safely 100 times this season.—AP Wirephoto.

Hongkong Boxing Association May Be Revived

Boxing fans held a meeting at the Sports Club yesterday to discuss the future of the sport in the colony.

Among those present were Mr. H. D. Benham, Mr. J. C. M. Grenham, Captain Varley, AFC, Mr. C. M. Egan (Education Department, Physical Training), Mr. M. A. da Silva, Commander Robertson-Alkman, JRN, A. Clarke, RM, Mr. James Rainey, Mr. F. P. Franklin, Major C. W. L. Way, Mr. Ezra Abraham and Dr. J. Carey-Hughes.

Major Way took the chair and Mr. Wiggins acted as honorary secretary for the meeting and, after a general discussion, it was decided to elect a Committee to explore the possibilities of reviving the pre-war Hongkong Boxing Association.

The Committee comprises Messrs Williams Waghorn (Chairman), F. C. R. Wiggins, T. H. Bowman and Sky Rainey, with Mr. Silva as adviser.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 14, to receive the report and recommendations of the Committee.

SATCHEL PAIGE PAYS OFF WITH \$500



Satchel Paige (middle), fabulous Negro hurler of the Cleveland Indians, hands over a \$500 cheque to Carl Goetz of Cleveland after Goetz furnished proof that Paige played pro baseball before 1927.

Tribe President Vill Vecek (left) looks on in his Cleveland office. Paige made the offer several weeks ago. Goetz found Satchel's name in a box score in the Memphis Appeal of May 17, 1926.—AP Wirephoto.

OLYMPIC GAMES

The American Sweepup In Men's Swimming Was The Cleanest Ever

By "RECORDER"

The Men's Swimming at the London Olympic Games will be longest remembered for a clean American sweep of all eight events and the fact that competition from all other parts of the world was, comparatively, so poor that had it been the question of a dual meet—the United States versus the Rest of the World—the Americans would have won 69-8 on the generally accepted dual meet score basis.

Japanese competition was missing and Japanese attempts in a series of meets held in Tokyo coincident with the Games proved that the Nips had a challenge to offer.

Hungary proved easy second best over anyone else and the British team surprisingly did better than Australia to turn in the best European team performance.

The Australians sent enough swimmers to the Games in case the question should be raised that they were pushed out by sheer weight of numbers.

The British swimmers, unlike the Australians, had no stars, but there was consistent balance in all events and, even from the point of view of European competition, in which Britain generally does not excel, they were not far behind Hungary and France and were ahead of the all-star (by European standards) Swedes.

THE SCORERS AT EMPIRE POOL

100 M. FREE STYLE

1. Wally Ris (USA)	57.3
2. Keith Carter (USA)	57.6
3. Alan Ford (USA)	57.2
4. Alex Jany (France)	57.9
5. G. Kadas (Hungary)	58.0
6. Per Olaf Olsson (Sweden)	59.1
7. Bruce Burke (Australia)	59.1
8. L. Gama (Egypt)	59.4
9. Z. Seilland (Hun-)	

10. Gary	59.6
11. H.H. White (Argentina)	60.0
12. A.A. Isaac (Mexico)	60.1
13. A. Boghosian (Brazil)	60.9

400 M. FREE STYLE

1. Bill Smith (USA)	4:41.0
2. Jimmy McLane (USA)	4:42.2
3. Gyorgi Mitro (Hungary)	4:45.0
4. J. B. Marshall (Australia)	4:47.7
5. G. Kadas (Hungary)	4:47.8
6. Alex Jany (France)	4:51.3
7. Jack Hale (Britain)	4:51.4
8. P. Ostrand (Sweden)	4:53.5
9. A. Yantorno (Argentina)	4:53.8
10. D. A. Johnston (S. Africa)	4:57.4
11. W. Heuser (USA)	4:57.4
12. M. Bartussek (Czechoslovakia)	4:57.9

1. Ahmed Kandili (Egypt)	2:43.7
2. Roy Soli (USA)	2:43.9
3. W. Jordan (Brazil)	2:43.9
4. T. Cernar (Yugoslavia)	2:46.1
5. B. Bente (Netherlands)	2:47.0
6. S. Nemeth (Hungary)	2:48.2
7. R. Romaine (Britain)	2:48.4
8. M. Lusen (France)	2:48.5
9. A. Nakache (France)	2:50.4

1,500 M. FREE STYLE

1. Jimmy McLane (USA)	19:18.5
2. J.B. Marshall (Australia)	19:31.3
3. Gyorgi Mitro (Hungary)	19:43.0
4. Gyorgi Cordas (Hun-)	
5. M. Stipetic (Yugoslavia)	20:10.1
6. Donald Bland (Britain)	20:13.0
7. M. Bartussek (Czechoslovakia)	20:19.4
8. P.O. Ostrand (Sweden)	20:19.8
9. F.H. Perez (Uruguay)	20:20.2
10. Georges Norris (USA)	20:21.0
11. William Heuser (USA)	20:23.0
12. F. Voerens (Hungary)	20:31.9
13. Jack Hale (Britain)	20:31.9

1. Sammy Lee (USA)	130.05
2. Bruce Harlan (USA)	122.30
3. Mike Capilla (Mexico)	113.52
4. Lennart Brunnhage (Sweden)	108.02
5. Peter Healy (Britain)	105.29
6. T. K. Christensen (Denmark)	105.22
7. R. Mullinghausen (France)	103.01
8. G. O. Athans (Canada)	100.90
9. R. M. Stigersand (Norway)	97.03
10. Z. Y. Shourbagi (Syria)	97.01
11. L. W. G. Marchant (Britain)	95.11
12. K. A. Hassan (Egypt)	95.33

800 M. FREE STYLE RELAY

1. United States	8:46.0
2. Hungary	8:48.0
3. France	9:06.0
4. Yugoslavia	9:12.4
5. Argentina	9:12.9
6. Brazil	9:18.0
7. Mexico	9:23.4
8. Britain	9:28.0
9. Sweden	9:28.3
10. Spain	9:43.2
11. Canada	10:23.0
12. Egypt	10:23.0

100 M. BACK STROKE

1. Alan Stack (USA)	1:00.4
2. Robert Cowell (USA)	1:00.5
3. Georges Vallerey (France)	1:07.3
4. Jack Wild (S. Africa)	1:08.5
5. M. Chaves (Argentina)	1:09.0
6. C. Mella (Mexico)	1:09.0
7. John Brockway (Britain)	1:09.1
8. A. Kinnear (Britain)	1:09.2
9. H. Patterson (USA)	1:09.3
10. E. S. Fonseca (Brazil)	1:10.0
11. H. Silva (Brazil)	1:10.8
12. C. Kleivt (Netherlands)	1:10.9

200 M. BREAST STROKE

1. Joe Verdeur (USA)	2:39.2
2. Keith Carter (USA)	2:40.2
3. John Davies (Australia)	2:43.7

Point Scores In Olympic Games Men's Swimming

United States	200 1/2
Hungary	64 1/2
France	53
Great Britain	41 1/2
Sweden	40 1/2
Australia	36
Mexico	33 1/2
Yugoslavia	23
Egypt	22 1/2
Argentina	21 1/2
Brazil	21 1/2
South Africa	12
Denmark	12
Canada	11
Czechoslovakia	7
Netherlands	6
Uruguay	4
Norway	4
Spain	3
Bermuda	3
Syria	3
Austria	1

THE CHILDREN'S CHESS EXPERIMENT

MOST GRATIFYING WAS THE GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP

By "GAMBIT"

The Children's Handicap Tournament at the Kowloon Chess Club, probably the first of its kind in Hongkong since the turn of the present century, was completed yesterday evening with walkovers being awarded on the basis of attendance in the small percentage of games not completed.

Twenty-three children, varying in age from eight to 15, took part, more than three-quarters of them playing off their ties with all available opposition.

The winner by a half-point was John McLellan, 12, who suffered but one defeat and proved to be in a class by himself as a positional player. His insight into positional possibilities and preference for a careful game should carry him far in chess and he was the only one of the 22 competitors who is ready for the experience of a more serious tournament.

Runner-up with one game lost and one drawn was Bruce Gordon, 13, who is not in the same class with McLellan. Temperamentally an aggressive player, he would with a sounder combative perception, be more promising.

A surprise third was Patrick Young, 11, the only competitor to beat McLellan, and a much better prospect for the future than his record of three losses and a draw would suggest.

His younger brother, Andrew, nine, who was not even familiar with the moves when he started, did extremely well to finish in the top half of the tournament and has shown an end-game aptitude particularly rare in the whole group of 23.

The two Chinese boys, the only two in the tournament, suggested by their play that their race probably holds a weight of talent for the game.

LITTLE GIRL MAKES GOOD

Best of the girls was Ann Gordon, 10, who finished with a loss of 6 1/2 points, five of these on walk-

overs conceded, after suddenly deciding that she didn't like tournament chess.

She proved to be the only one of the 23 with a natural talent for evolving middle-game combinations and, were her positional play developed to the level of that of John McLellan, could emerge as a chess player of almost unlimited possibilities.

Best of the under-tens proved to be Eugene Riazansky, eight, who has promise as a positional player but has much to learn in end-game play.

A surprising fact about the whole experiment was that the general standard of the children proved to be much higher than anticipated, and equally surprising was the discovery that, practically without exception, the standard of end-game play was abysmally poor.

Most of the children seem to prefer queening pawn after pawn and cannot discover for themselves the rudimentary principle of limiting the king's escape area and forcing a simple mate by bringing up their own king.

On the other hand, there is a general tendency for seeing middle game traps that is uncommon to the general run of the adult player who in his constant worry over maintaining the structure of his position loses a keenness for building up the trap.

One department where instruction does not appear to be particularly necessary is in the opening. Most of the children, even the rank beginners, have gradually discovered by the trial and error method how to open safely and some have managed even an imaginative development that is, usually, far from being unsound.

Most gratifying of all has been the general keenness and a sense of sportsmanship surprising in a group that comprises nearly a dozen nationalities. A very small percentage of the starters fell by the wayside and most have expressed a disappointment that the tournament is over.

The Kowloon Chess Club's Children's Classes Committee would like to continue the experiment for

another few weeks and would be glad to have parents' view on the wisdom of prolonging the classes.

Mr. Karel Wells, who is taking charge of the classes, is particularly keen on continuing with the top 11 in the tournament, all of whom show promise of developing into better-than-average players by local standards.

Some of the younger children who failed to make the top half of the tournament are also worth more instruction and this will not be denied any of the others who are still keen.

HOW THEY FINISHED

Final standings in the top half of the tournament are:

	W	D	L	Pts.
John McLellan (12)	21	0	1	21
Bruce Gordon (13)	20	1	3	20 1/2
Patrick Young (11)	18	1	3	18 1/2
Sasha Huber (12)	14	4	4	10
William Calvert (14)	13	1	6	15 1/2
Ann Gordon (10)	15	1	6	15 1/2
Athanasius Riazansky (8)	15	1	6	15 1/2
Jack Rubin (11)	14	1	7	14 1/2
Andrew Young (9)	14	0	8	14
Eugene Riazansky (8) (B)	13	2	7	14
Igor Turin (15)	14	0	8	14

—Reuter.

HOME FOOTBALL

London, Aug. 31.—The results of soccer and rugby games played to-night were:

FIRST DIVISION
Burnley 0 Charlton 0

THIRD DIVISION (Southern)
Southend U. 0 Exeter City 0

THIRD DIVISION (Northern)
Barrow 0 Halifax Town 0
Tranmere R. 2 Doncaster R. 0

SCOTTISH "A" DIVISION
St. Mirren 3 Aberdeen 1

SCOTTISH "B" DIVISION
Stirling Albion 2 Cowdenbeath 1

RUGBY LEAGUE
Batley 0 Keighley 5
Oldham 19 Liverpool S. 0

—Reuter.

My Babu To Race Citation?

New York, Aug. 31.—The columnist, Mr. Al Buck, writing in the New York Post today said that the field for the \$100,000 International Gold Cup at Belmont Park on October 16 may include the Maharajah of Baroda's My Babu.

My Babu was favourite for the Epsom Derby, in which he finished fourth, and was recently stuck out of the St. Leger because he could not stay.

As the distance of the Gold Cup is one mile five furlongs, almost as far as the St. Leger, it is doubtful whether My Babu's appearance in the International field is as likely, as Mr. Buck suggests.

My Babu, however, said that My Babu was a sure starter for the races until the Maharajah recently had to return to his state from Britain to settle domestic political problems.

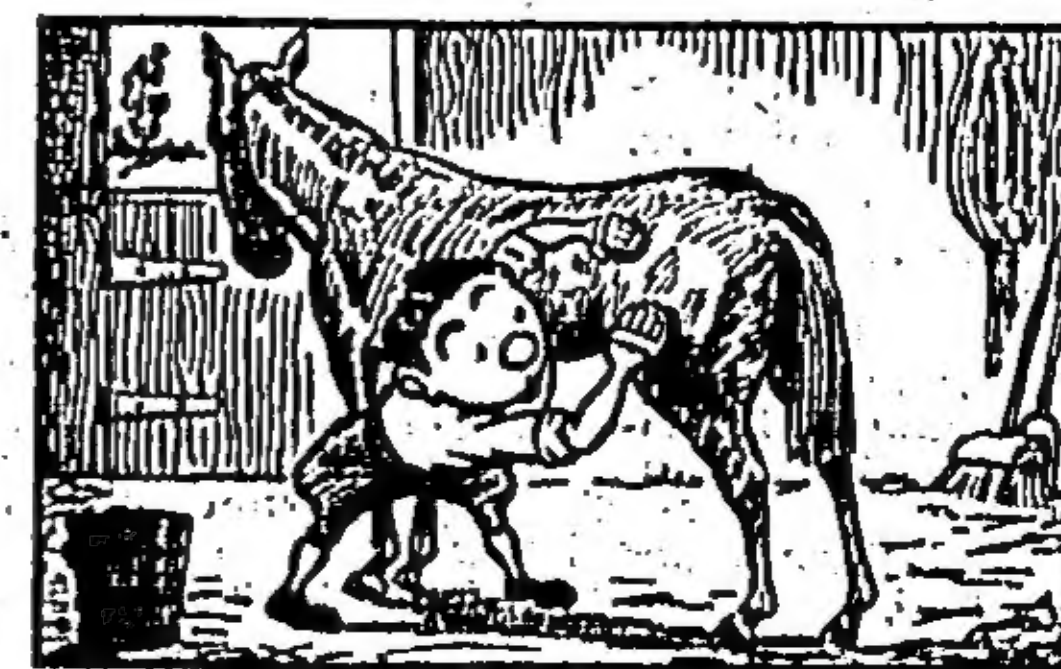
He added that if that visit proved successful, then My Babu would be running for the Gold Cup. It is reported that Citation, America's champion three-year-old, will be in the field.—Reuter.

Open Pairs Results

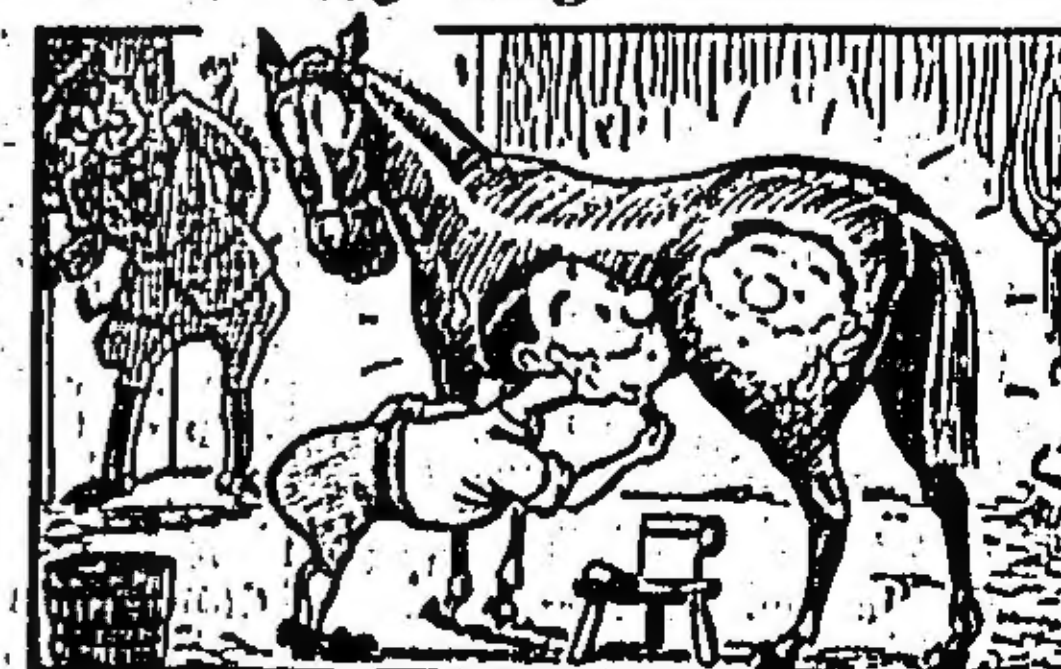
Results yesterday of third round matches in the Lawn Bowls Open Pairs Championship were:

W. Hong Sling and A. M. Omar beat S. Yusuf and M. Y. Adal 32-15.
R. F. da Luz and J. A. da Luz beat T. A. Madar and C. S. Rosset 23-20.
L. C. R. Souza and M. J. Medina beat A. H. Seem and A. H. Wahab 25-10.
A. R. Minu and A. K. Minu beat D. M. Omar and K. M. Omar 26-14.
A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury beat A. A. Razack and J. S. Landolt 18-14.
F. V. V. Ribeiro and C. Roza Pereira beat A. J. Hall and J. Fraser 20-11.

SPORTING SAM



By Reg. Wootton



PRE-WAR ITALIAN COLONIES

Deputies Fail To Agree

London, Aug. 31.—The Big Four Deputy Foreign Ministers met today for the last time in their year-long study of the question of Italy's pre-war colonies without reaching any agreement on the future of Eritrea, Italian Somaliland or Libya.

They signed and sealed their report at a meeting presided over by Russia's Georgi N. Zarubkin. That report will go to their Foreign Ministers. If the Ministers cannot agree by September 15, the General Assembly of the United Nations will inherit the problem when it meets in Paris on September 21.

A British official who attended the last session said the deputies agreed on the text of a communiqué which will be issued tonight. The communiqué will not detail the deputies' recommendations.

The British official said M. Zarubkin asked his colleagues whether they thought the Big Four Foreign Ministers should meet to discuss the report or whether this should be done through diplomatic channels.

NO UNANIMITY

The general feeling was that this question should be left to the Ministers themselves to decide the official reports. While the reports record no unanimity over the future of the African territories which made up Italy's empire, it sets out conclusions which the individual deputies reached. Where agreement has been recorded by any of the three Western delegations this is plainly stated; the views of the Russian Deputy on that issue are not forth immediately thereafter in "square brackets"—diplomatic technique used to denote lack of unanimity.

Present at today's session in addition to M. Zarubkin were U.S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas, Sir Noel Charles of the British Foreign Office and French Ambassador René Massigli.

Russia has pressed throughout for the return of the three territories to Italian trusteeship under UN trusteeship accords. Britain is understood to have called for the incorporation of Eritrea into Ethiopia. She also is known to have asked for the division of Libya into its component provinces of Tripolitania and Fezzan and Cyrenaica. She called for Cyrenaican independence after a limited period of British trusteeship according to well informed diplomatic sources.

The French asked for the Fezzan and were said to have received British support.

U.S. VIEWS A SECRET

The views of the United States on each territory remained a closely guarded secret.

The deputies took up the problem in September, 1947 after ratification of the Italian peace treaty. They were assigned that task of drafting a report after ascertaining the views of the people living in the former colonies. The States did by sending a Big Four commission of enquiry to Africa earlier this year.

The deputies' communiqué, after detailing what had been done in the past year in the job of drawing up recommendations for the Council of Foreign Ministers, said the following countries were consulted:

Egypt, Italy, China, Australia, Brazil, Belgium, Byelo Russia, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, Greece, India, Pakistan, Holland, New Zealand, Poland, the Ukraine, South Africa and Yugoslavia.—Associated Press.

Inquiry Into Air Crash

Fountain City, Wisconsin, Aug. 31.—The Federal authorities today began full-fledged investigation to learn what caused the new type Northwest Airliner to crash on Sunday with the loss of 37 lives.

Mr. H. V. Sheban, investigator from the Chicago office of the Civil Aeronautics Board, said he would "conduct a careful meteorological study of conditions in the area at the time of the crash."

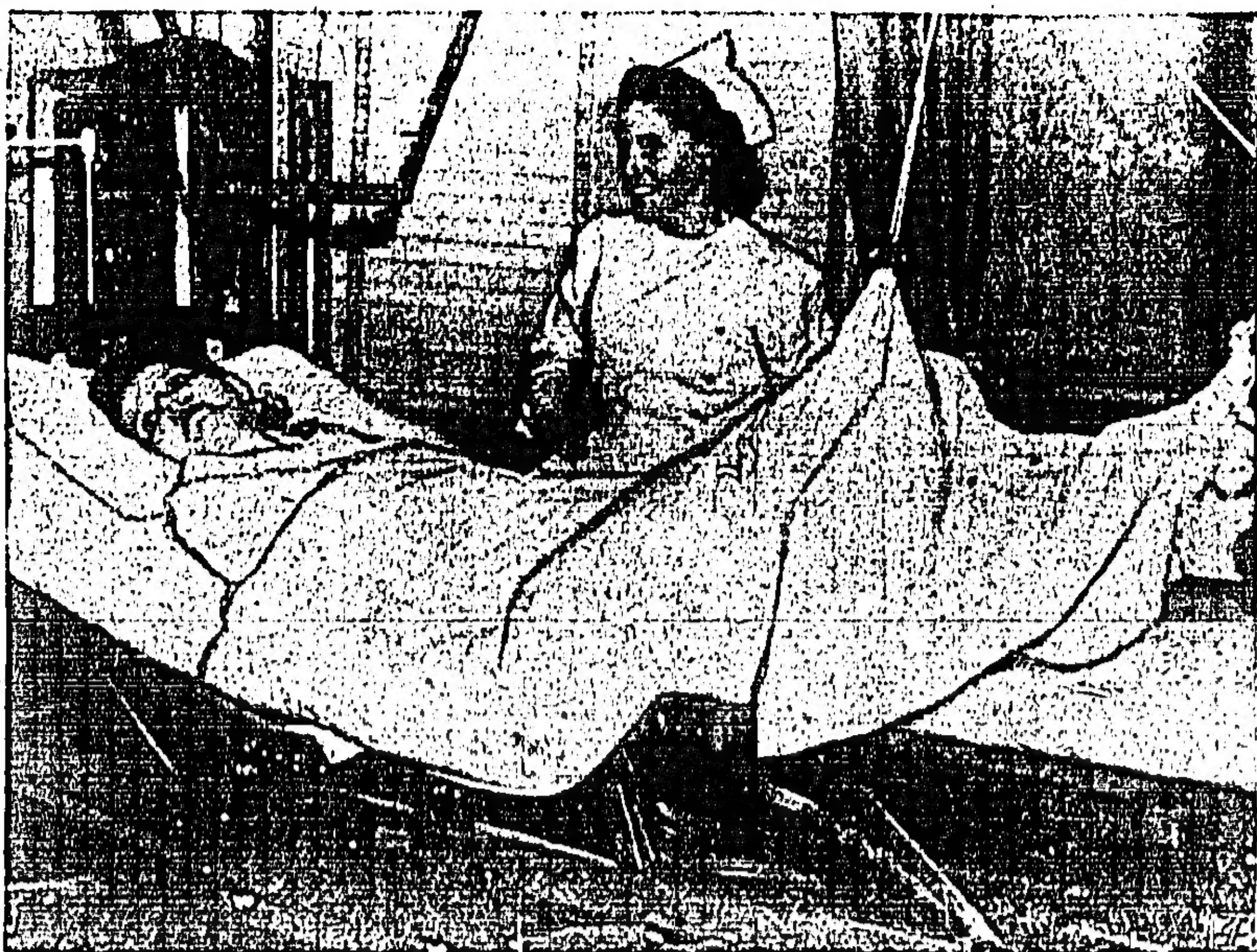
He said he would question witnesses who said the two-engined Martin-202 plane appeared to "come apart at the seams" upon the buffeting of tornadic winds which hit in widespread area of the Midwest on Sunday.

Mr. Martin Northrup, manager of Winona airport, discounted reports that the plane might have been struck by lightning.

He said: "From the looks of the wreckage, I would say the ship was damaged by severe air turbulence from the storm. Its controls probably were knocked out and she crashed while the pilot was fighting to keep her in the air."—United Press.

Cleveland, Aug. 31.—The Air Force announced today that it will conduct jet speed runs at the national air races here this weekend in an attempt to set a new world record.—United Press.

MRS KOSENKINA IN HOSPITAL



Mrs. Oksana Stepanovna Kosenkina, Russian school teacher who leaped from the third storey window of the Soviet consulate in New York, lies on a bed in the Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, as a nurse prepares her for her first interview with the press since her leap.—AP Picture.

A Queen Who Fought The Good Fight

Amsterdam, Aug. 31.—Queen Wilhelmina today told her nation, "I have fought the good fight. I have finished my walk. I have kept my belief."

The retiring Queen spoke at the Olympic Stadium to 55,000 persons in her 68th birthday speech broadcast to the whole country. To listeners, many of whose eyes dimmed with tears of affection, she expressed the hope that Queen Juliana would live up to the standards of Dutch loyalty of the past.

Seek Common Policies

London, Aug. 31.—Representatives from 16 African territories will seek to co-ordinate economic, social, political and defence policies in talks due to begin here September 28. Colonial Office officials reported today.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee will open the ten day conference—first of its kind—at which about 80 African, Asiatic (Indian) and European delegates and observers will be present.

Although the final agenda is still under discussion, the officials said discussions will range over these fields:

Economic affairs, economic development, improvement of agricultural methods, medical and educational services, local government defence and communications.

France, Belgium, Portugal, South Africa and the Anglo Egyptian Sudan are expected to send observers to the talks. The conference will hear addresses by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, and the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Field Marshal Lord Montgomery.—Associated Press.

HONGKONG'S THRIVING FILM INDUSTRY

Hongkong is fast becoming the Hollywood of the Far East with the growth in the Colony of a number of movie film production studios.

In fact, the Colony can claim to possess at least one of the best studios in the East as far as talent and equipment are concerned.

Ranking top among the 11 local movie film production companies is the Yung Hwa Motion Picture Industries, Ltd., owned and managed by Mr. Lee Tsu-yung, well-known Shanghai businessman, whose avowed aim is to make the world's best Chinese motion pictures regardless of cost.

Yung Hwa has already completed two historical pictures—"The Soul of China" and "The Sorrows of the Forbidden City." The cost of each picture is estimated at more than HK\$1,000,000. The stories, written by two of China's leading playwrights are based on epics in the Sung Dynasty and Ching Dynasty.

WORLD PREMIERE

With dialogues in mandarin, both pictures will be dubbed in English for world release. Arrangements are now being made for screening the two completed films in Hongkong which will be honoured with the world premiere.

Some 3,000 men and women were employed to produce "The Soul of China" and "The Sorrows of the Forbidden City." These included 80 per cent of China's leading actresses and actors and more than 300 workmen, carpenters, masons, painters, tailors, costume designers, artists, beauty specialists, technicians, cameramen, musicians, film editors and a group of experienced researchers with wide knowledge of Chinese history, ancient and modern.

Her speech was given solemnly, especially when she remembered those who helped to fight the war, and said, "In the years of war much had been dreamed about and expected from the future. For many, reality after the liberation has become disappointment.... I trust that there will be realised much of what were then and still are now our dreams for the future."

"On the eve of my abdication I bind this in your hearts." Of her abdication which comes on Saturday she said, "For me as a mother, it is a touching moment when my child takes this step. She accepts her task in a difficult and confusing task, a time that asks for strong people."—United Press.

YUGOSLAVIA'S ACCUSATION

London, Aug. 31.—Yugoslavia accused Bulgaria today of having designs on the Yugoslav province of Macedonia.

The official news agency Tanjug, in a broadcast from Belgrade, said this was behind recent assertions by the Bulgarian Press Department that Macedonian school teachers "spread hatred against the Bulgarian people."

Tanjug said the Office of Information of Macedonia issued a statement describing this as "a continuation of the unheard of slander campaign against Yugoslavia and separately, against Macedonia, which began with the notorious resolution of the Cominform."—Associated Press.

Indonesians To Join With Communists

Batavia, Aug. 31.—The Socialist Party of the Indonesian Republic has decided to join the Communist Party, Antara, Indonesian Republican news agency, said today.

Mr. Amir Sjarifoeddin, Premier of the Republic from July, 1947, to January, 1948, is Chairman of the Socialist Party. In Jogjakarta, Mr. Sjarifoeddin announced, he has been a member of the Communists' Party since 1938.

Antara said the Socialist decision followed a similar one by the Republic Labour Party. The Communist Party (PKI) recently invited other parties of the Left to amalgamate in a new Communist Party.

The Communist Party now is aligned in the Democratic Popular Front with the Socialists, the Labour Party, the Youth Movement and the Trade Union "SOBSI". SOBSI also has decided to link up with the Communists, Antara said, but the Youth Movement has not yet reached a decision. Mr. Sjarifoeddin has been the head of the Communist Party, which split last February. A faction headed by former Premier Sutan Sjahrir seceded from the main party.

Sjahrir was reported seeking close unity with other Asiatic nations, avoiding the influence of either the Soviet Union or the United States. He also favoured keeping the entire left wing outside the Government.—Associated Press.

New Drug Accidentally Discovered

Washington, Aug. 31.—A laboratory accident has led to the discovery of a new drug that may prove helpful in combating high blood pressure.

Four chemists told the 144th meeting of the National Chemical Society that the new drug, as yet unnamed, produces "precipitous drops in blood pressure" which last "for as long as two hours."

So far the drug has only been tested on animals but tests are under way to determine if it is "safe and effective" for humans.

If so, the drug will enable doctors to treat hypertension, a disease that operates on persons with dangerously high blood pressure.

THE DISCOVERY

The drug was discovered while the four chemists were making routine animal tests of synthetic chemicals. One chemical was rejected because the scientists found that it contained chemical "impurities." Then the chemists discovered a strange thing. Animals with the impure chemical immediately suffered a drop in blood pressure. Those injected with pure chemical did not.

Subsequent tests showed that the "impurities"—combinations of phenethylamines and formaldehyde—were the "most potent" of all known drugs for temporarily lowering high blood pressure.—United Press.

No More Amnesty Negotiations

Manila, Aug. 31.—The Government announced today that negotiations for amnesty will not be renewed with Luis Taruc, leader of the Hukbalahap armed peasants.—Associated Press.

40 Dissident Italian Communists

Rome, Aug. 31.—Italian political circles and the press ignored almost entirely today the recent Congress of 40 dissident Communists who severely indicted the Communist-led Communists.

Led by Libero Vallieri, former secretary of the provincial organization of the Communist Party, who was expelled for being "heterodox," a handful of dissident Communists met last Sunday in Rome to criticize Stalinist Moscow liners for their failure.

Vallieri did all the talking before a group identified as a "critical Communist convention" and said the Italian Communist Party was "obsessed with the myth of the leader."

He blamed the Italian Communist failure on the Italian Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti's alliance with the middle classes immediately after the liberation of Italy, followed by a Communist vote in favour of Article Seven of the Italian constitution recognising the 1928 pact.

Vallieri also criticized the Moscow-led Communist Party for its "lack of democratic method," and said the Italian Communists lost the April 18 election "because the shout during the campaign was 'Long Live Russia, Down with America!'"

He proposed a resolution demanding a "special Congress of the Communist Party in which all members may participate with full liberty of criticism."

The motion was carried.—United Press.

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Czechs Resent British Action

London, Aug. 31.—The Czechoslovak Embassy in London protested to the British Foreign Office today against the release of Vladislav Dering, former German concentration camp officer from a British gaol.

Warrants for his arrest, according to an Embassy statement, have been issued by the Czechoslovak, Polish and French Governments.

Dering was an officer at the Oswiecim (Auschwitz) concentration camp in Poland. He had been detained in Brixton Prison, London, for 18 months while British authorities studied charges against him. He has denied taking part in any of the atrocities which occurred at Oswiecim.

The Czechoslovak protest stated that the Embassy "cannot agree that there is no prima facie case against Dering."—Associated Press.

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Postage: China and Macao, \$1.50 per month.

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